



University of Central Florida
STARS

St. Cloud Tribune

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-7-1929

St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 20, No. 25, February 07, 1929

St. Cloud Tribune

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-stcloudtribune>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in St. Cloud Tribune by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

St. Cloud Tribune, "St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 20, No. 25, February 07, 1929" (1929). *St. Cloud Tribune*. 338.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-stcloudtribune/338>

JANUARY 1929						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

VOLUME TWENTY

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

STATE ROAD NUMBER 24 PLACED IN 1929 BUDGET

PUBLIC UTILITIES PLANT SHOWS AN INCREASE IN BUSINESS MONTHLY

DECEMBER REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN REVENUE AND IN PRODUCTION, ACCORDING TO SUPERINTENDENT LONG

The December report of the St. Cloud Public Utilities plant published below shows an increase in both revenue and in cash receipt while the cost of operation is being held down to the minimum thus showing good profits in operation.

At the present rate of increases the plant will soon absorb the original cost of installation and be in position to create a permanent fund for replacement as it becomes necessary from time to time.

The utilities plant is operated entirely separate from other accounts in the city, so that it has been possible now for the past several months to know definitely whether the plant is carrying its own expenses to the city.

The report as filed with the City Commission is as follows:

PUBLIC UTILITIES REPORT December, 1928.

RECEIPTS

Productive light, heat and power charged	\$3,333.50
Productive water charged	\$20.90
Non-productive power charged	\$45.00
Service charges	8.00
Gross operating income	\$3,407.40

DISBURSEMENTS

Office expenses	\$ 121.33
Plant operations	1,185.57
Electric line maintenance	207.62
Reading water meters	12.40
Reading electric meters	\$7.40
Water main maintenance	13.25
Plant maintenance	192.17
Tools and appliances	8.04
Supervision	264.45
Street light maintenance	6.03
Miscellaneous	.40
Loss from bad accounts	21.43
Operating expense	\$2,079.77
Net operating profit	\$1,327.63

NON-OPERATIVE REVENUE

Electric deposit reserve	\$ 400.00
Water deposit reserve	15.00
Total	\$ 415.00
Electric deposit refunds	\$ 15.00
Water deposit refunds	5.00
Total	\$20.00
Reserve for deposits	\$ 435.00

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Plant:		
Electric extensions	\$1,118.28	
Water extensions		\$1,118.28
Distributions:		
Light	\$ 420.68	
Water	3.84	
Street lights	7.29	
Meters:		
Light	21.61	\$ 459.42
Water		
Buildings:		
Power House	\$ 600.00	600.00
Total capital outlay		\$2,177.70
Cash on hand December 1	258.93	
Received during month	4,197.40	4,456.33
Disbursed:		
Operating	2,107.76	
Capital and service deposit R.	2,095.47	4,113.23
Balance on hand December 31		340.10
Accounts receivable December 31	4,131.10	
Accounts payable December 31	1,870.81	
	J. R. LONG.	

COMMUNITY SINGFEST AT CITY CLUB HOUSE WELL ATTENDED

A large and enthusiastic audience filled the Tourist club home to its utmost capacity last Sunday afternoon for a community sing and a fine program rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, contralto; Mr. Norman Bouchard, violinist; with George Strahl at the piano.

Next Sunday afternoon at the same hour, 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock, there will be a similar program, and community song leaflets will be available for use by the entire audience.

Miss Jessie Godwin will be guest soloist, and the program will be as follows:

Violin solo, "Berceuse" from Joplin (Godard), by Norman Bouchard.
Vocal solo, "When the Sun Goes Down" (Arthur Penn), by Miss Jessie Godwin, guest soloist.
Piano solo, "Prelude" (Bachmann-off), by George F. Strahl.
Vocal solo, request number, "The Children's Home" (Frederic Cowen), by Dorothy M. Taylor.
Violin solo, "A Dawnland" (Chas. Cadman), by Norman Bouchard.
Community singing.

MR. AND MRS. YOUNG ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young announce the birth of a daughter January 27. Mrs. Young will be remembered as Miss Pearl Davis.

DEBATING AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

The St. Cloud high school debating team will compete with Vero Beach high school in a debate at the St. Cloud high school auditorium Friday evening, February 8, on the subject: "Resolved that Muscle Should Be Owned and Operated by the United States Government." Vero Beach will present the affirmative side of the question, while St. Cloud will argue the negative. The same evening St. Cloud's affirmative team will debate in St. Pierce.

This debate will mark the opening in this district of the fifth season of a series of triangular debates arranged by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida in which St. Cloud will be one of 51 teams competing for the state debating championship.

In the series St. Cloud will be represented by both an affirmative and a negative team. The debates will extend from February 8 to March 7. Mrs. Laura Lee, of the English department of the St. Cloud high school, will coach the St. Cloud team.

MRS. SARAH McLAUGHLIN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin suffered a broken collar bone and severe lacerations and bruises about the face and head Wednesday evening when she was knocked down by a car as she started to cross the street in front of the Methodist church. According to report the car was driven by a Mr. Hopkins, a resident of St. Cloud. Details concerning the manner in which the accident occurred are not known.

State Road Chairman Advises Work To Go Forward Rapidly As Possible—Work At Standstill Until Department Arranges Finances After Audit At Tallahassee Is Completed.

State Road No. 24, passing through St. Cloud from Kissimmee, and connecting with Brevard county road east of Deer Park, has been placed in the budget of the department of 1929 completion, according to a letter received from State Road Department Chairman Robert Bentley Monday. The letter came in reply to a telegram sent Mr. Bentley by the Tribune and Hon. T. G. Moore on Thursday, when it was noted in press dispatches from Tallahassee that the new department has rejected all bids that had been involved in an injunction suit before the supreme court, giving the impression that delays would be encountered.

It is understood that no more contracts will be undertaken until the complete audit of the department and definite plans arrived at for the years budget. However the advice from the department is that this road was included in the budget and work will be forwarded as rapidly as possible.

This road was a joint state, county and Federal aid project, Osceola county having turned over to the department several months ago \$275,000 derived from recent county wide bond issues of \$2,000,000 and contracts for grading completed is understood to be much under that sum, and those who have been keeping up with work on the project say that with Federal aid this road could be proceeded with at least for the bridge contract, bids for which were recently opened at Tallahassee.

LETTER FROM INDIANA--AND A REPLY

A good citizen of the State of Indiana wrote a nice letter to his good friend in Florida. After reciting all the news and complaining about the snow and coal bill and stating incidentally that it was then "ten below zero" he closed with the following little poem:

Haint no pests to kill the twigs
down in Indiana;
Haint no runs among the pigs
down in Indiana.
Everything is fat and free
So undoubtedly you see
That it's mighty nice to be
down in Indiana.

To which the Florida friend basking in the delights of Florida's refreshing air and sunshine, replied:

We note what you say of "pests"
down in Indiana;
Pigs, no "runs" among the rest
down in Indiana.
If "pests" has a lot of "mon"
Coal would purchase by the ton
They might live until the Sun
shone in Indiana.

And, the rusty pig don't grow
down in Indiana.
When they're ten feet under snow
down in Indiana.
If you had a sorry shout
"Ten below" would get his goat
Or, in snow or ice he'd float
down in Indiana.

"Pest" upon the twig, not here
down in Florida.
It's an Orange Bloom, my dear
down in Florida.
If you would the truth relate
You would come and see our state
Then like birds, you'd call your mate
down in Florida.

Pigs, we have a runt or two
down in Florida.
But, we want to say to you,
down in Florida
We have turkey, fish and duck
We have fresh, all kind of truck
To be happy, try your luck
down in Florida.

A MAN FOR THE AGES—LINCOLN

Again we are to do honor to one of the greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincoln, whose deeds and words are to go down through the years as authentic inspirations to all who are humane and loyal American citizens.

Lincoln is a man for the ages—an immortal symbol of the power of mind and heart over environment. Think of him in his poor log cabin home, reading, by the light of candle; trudging hours for a book; splitting rails and clerking in stores. And then emerging as "Honest Abe," the lawyer who never lied. And then growing out of this environment to national prominence and winning the highest office within the gift of the people.

His honesty, his brilliant gifts, his deep humanity, his astonishing wisdom—these were too strong to be long hidden. Naturally, of themselves, they unfolded, as a flower to the sunlight, to shed their beneficence over the length and breadth of the land.

It was not accident or "pull" or inheritance that brought Lincoln to the leadership of his people. Lincoln, because of his qualities of mind and heart and soul, walked as a giant, and was seen of all men.

The world always discovers such men as Lincoln—they are too rare to be allowed to remain obscure.

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED BY THE G. A. R. POST AND RELIEF CORPS

SEARS MAKES A FINAL SPEECH IN THE HOUSE

By ROBERT M. GATES,
Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—In what was probably his last prepared speech, or statement, to the house before his retirement, March 4, after fourteen years of continuous service, Representative W. J. Sears, of the Fourth Florida district, today rendered to that body an accounting of his stewardship. Declaring that he is satisfied to let his record and the future determine whether he has been faithful and efficient, Mr. Sears in part said:

"In view of the charge repeatedly made, that I have accomplished nothing since I have been in congress, I think it but fair to myself to briefly refer to a few of the major measures which I have advocated and pushed to a successful conclusion. This is done with no egotism because there is no egotism in my make-up. With you, as with them, I have always been just 'Joe.' I do so solely that in years to come, perhaps, after I have passed beyond, my friends can refer to my record and say that their support was justified.

"When I entered congress, the St. Johns river from Jacksonville to the ocean only had a depth of twenty-five feet, the depth of a river being determined by the least shallow point. By hard work, and a never-say-die spirit, I am glad to state that now there is a depth from Jacksonville to the ocean of thirty feet, and at Maysport a lightship is stationed and complete jetties have been constructed.

"At Miami there was a depth of about ten feet, and this was gradually filled up until the city of Miami was forced to be taken off her run year in and year out I fought for Miami, because I appreciated the possibilities of that Magic City, and today there is a depth of twenty-five feet and an authorization to complete the channel and harbor to a depth of thirty feet.

Fort Pierce, west Palm Beach, Hollywood and other cities have spent and are spending millions of dollars constructing their harbors without a single dollar from the government. At Hollywood in the near future there will be completed a harbor of practically thirty-five feet depth at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000, paid for by the Joe Young Corporation, the city of Hollywood and the city of Fort Lauderdale.

"There are also practicing complete harbors at West Palm Beach and Fort Pierce. If I had been permitted to remain in congress, I am satisfied I would have secured for these cities the governmental aid they are entitled to. If Florida had been treated as other states had been treated, all our harbors would have been completed without a dollar of expense to the tax payers down there, but before I entered congress the policy of the government was changed and local co-operation has been required.

"More than \$18,000,000 has been spent or authorized for improvements in the Fourth congressional district. This does not include money for good roads, and yet honesty forces me to state that many rivers and harbors have been neglected because there are more than 1,500 miles of rivers and about 600 miles of seacoast in the district, extending from Jacksonville to Key West, which I have had the honor to represent. I have been severely criticized because I did not enter my work and secure a pitance for each harbor, making none complete, but I did not surrender under the pressure, but bowed to the mark, never beginning a new project until an old one had been completed.

"I have been a member of the house committee on roads for years, and the first bill reported out by the committee was by a majority of one and I had the pleasure of voting with the majority and think I can, therefore, in fairness, claim I was instrumental, working with those just as enthusiastic as myself, in embarking the government on the building of good roads. Since I have been a member of that committee there has been spent by the government in Florida, in round numbers, \$9,000,000, and there is an undistributed balance apportioned to the state of more than \$2,000,000, or in all, approximately \$11,000,000 for government and state aid roads. There will also be an allotment in 1931 under the bill already passed.

"In other words, there has been spent more than \$18,000,000 in the district and added to this the more than \$11,000,000 spent on public roads, making in all more than \$29,000,000, by the government during my tenure of office, and yet day in and day out, in session and out of session, was severely and unjustly criticized for not

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE			
	Max	Min	Rate
Wed., Jan. 30	73	45	0.00
Thurs., Jan. 31	72	43	0.00
Fri., Feb. 1	60	43	0.00
Sat., Feb. 2	71	43	0.00
Sun., Feb. 3	72	52	0.13
Mon., Feb. 4	74	54	0.00
Tues., Feb. 5	80	52	0.00

The L. L. Mitchell Post G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps have arranged for a Lincoln's Day program, in which they will be joined by all other patriotic organizations in the city, on Lincoln's birthday Tuesday, February 12. In the parade which will precede the program at the G. A. R. hall, the line of march will be formed at 2 o'clock p. m. at Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street, heading east, and all patriotic organizations are requested to fall in line at that point. Comrade James Campbell will be director in charge of the formation of the line of march.

The parade will proceed around the one block to the G. A. R. hall, where the following program will be carried out at 2:30 o'clock:

Music—Fife and Drum Corps, Song—America.
Invocation—Rev. A. H. Adams, pastor of the Christian church.
Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address", by Comrade A. W. Lathrop.
Male quartet.
Address by Rev. Frank Stoddard, pastor of the First Baptist church.
Song, "Star Spangled Banner".
Benediction by Comrade Brown.
Past Commander Comrade J. M. Raymond will be in charge of the program at the G. A. R. hall.
Everyone is urged to help observe this patriotic occasion in honor of our great martyred president, Abraham Lincoln.

SCHUBERT GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT GYPSY ROVER THURSDAY

The Gypsy Rover to be presented by the Schubert Glee Club in the Arcade theatre, Kissimmee, Thursday, February 14, promises to be an outstanding performance. This club of young ladies, representing much of the best talent in Kissimmee and directed by Mrs. Joe H. Shonhouse, has an enviable reputation putting on clever programs. They are sparing neither time nor expense to make this a brilliant performance with beautiful costumes, catchy music and charming dances.

The play is built around the character Rob, later Sir Gilbert Howe, who, when an infant was stolen by his gypsy nurse. One day Lady Constance and her fiancée, Lord Craden, are lost in the forest and wander into the gypsy camp, where Rob and Constance meet and fall in love. Later Rob goes to the home of Constance and seduces her. They plan to elope but are intercepted by Craden and Rob is thrown into prison.

Two years later Rob has come into his estate. He returns to England, wooes and wins Constance.

Miss Mary Bracey, of St. Cloud, as Sirfo, and Mrs. Lillian Deoroy, as Marco, gypsy ruffians, do some very clever acting in the comedy roles and promises to make a big hit.

A valuable addition to the music is the fifteen piece orchestra, directed by Miss Myrtilla Beals, which will play the entire score.

Tickets for this performance may be had at the Woman's Exchange, Mrs. Mabel C. Bracey.

HON. T. G. MOORE IS VISITOR AT THE TAMPA FAIR

Hon. T. G. Moore, of St. Cloud, representative from Osceola county, was a visitor at the South Flor. Fair at Tampa this week. Mr. Moore was present at the luncheon on Tuesday honoring Governor Doyle Carlton, to which all of the members of the legislature had been invited as the guests of the South Florida Fair Association. Mr. Moore states that the fair this year is its usual success, with all of its splendid entertainments, elaborate displays of the products of Florida soil, and air of festivity that marks the annual Gasparilla carnival. Mr. Moore returned home Wednesday evening, after a very enjoyable trip

working for Florida and for doing nothing for his constituents.

"There is now set aside for the state \$4,500,000 for public building, so I think I can truthfully say, while some may have been more efficient, none could have more consistently and persistently worked for the state than I have worked."

"In fairness to the state let me remind you these appropriations have been largely made possible because our cities and the state have met the government practically dollar for dollar on all expenditures."

ST. CLOUD GROWERS ASSOCIATION

AGRICULTURAL NEWS—FARM, GROVE, GARDEN, POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK

Edited by The St. Cloud Growers' Association

A "PEPPY" MEETING

The meeting of the St. Cloud Growers' Association at the Tourist club house last Monday evening proved to be one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the organization. It seems that the business men, generally, and the great majority of our citizens are just commencing to wake up to the importance of this enterprise. The writer wishes to suggest to those who are lukewarm and feel indifferent toward the growers that they may as well get out their old rusty hoe and sharpen it up because the bunch of growers are not going to quit boosting until every able bodied citizen, regardless of race, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude, are into the agricultural harness and pulling.

BACKYARD GARDENING

The matter of backyard gardening was discussed quite fully. The fact developed that every citizen of our city might just as well be growing their own vegetables in their back yard as to pay three or four prices for vegetables shipped in from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. The facts have been, we in Florida have been growing winter vegetables and shipping them north for a fair price in the winter. In the summer the northern growers ship their produce to Florida, and we pay double and treble prices therefor. Here is the result. All the money we get for winter grown vegetables from the north we spend in the summer for vegetables grown north. Thus we are getting no place financially. The facts are that we can grow just as good, and in many cases better, summer vegetables than can our sister states up north. We just haven't been doing it—that's all. It has now developed that our local growers' Association is going to bring pressure to bear on growing our own vegetables the year around. With our expert in the back yard and a 25-foot hose any over the age of 15 years, and under 100, can grow sufficient vegetables of all kind—that the family likes best—to supply the average family twelve months in the year and then sell enough to supply a package of "greens" occasionally.

THE ECONOMIC STAND POINT

Now, we are wondering if any one has ever stopped to figure out just what a saving it would be in St. Cloud if each family should grow their own vegetables. Have you ever noticed the great trucks from Orlando, from Tampa, from Sanford and even Jacksonville unloading cabbage, lettuce, beef, carrots, and in fact, everything that we all like, and the human system craves in the front and rear of our grocery store? Don't you know that that hundreds of dollars of St. Cloud money is taken out of town for just what we can grow. The tragedy is, that money never gets back to us. You can keep thousands of St. Cloud dollars at home if you will just sharpen up the old hoe—and use it.

NEED FOR FARMING

We have not a word of criticism for those who in years past have neglected this important feature of economy. The thousands upon thousands of dollars that have kept us up in the past come in from Union, Sam. That source of revenue is diminishing every month. Our stores and groceries have done their full part in the development of St. Cloud. The continued falling away in pension income must be substituted from some other source and to the soil is the only place to turn. We feel sure that any citizen who will attend the Growers' Association Monday evening meeting will be seen Tuesday morning in the back yard with a spade and a package of garden seed. The bounty of it is you can grow vegetables any time of the year. Of course, certain kinds do better in hot weather while other thrive best during winter months. If you are not advised ask some of the experienced growers what to plant now. They will tell you the seasons for cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, cukes, watermelon, and many others is here right now. Get the seed in the ground and the sunshine and rain will do the rest.

STRAWBERRIES NEXT YEAR

We hear rumblings of preparation for acres and acres of strawberries for the next winter crop. Experience has taught us that growers cannot depend on the tender plant variety of vegetable for winter growing here. Frost will slip in and take its toll. Thousands of acres of beans, peas and other crops that kill easily by frost, were lost to growers in Florida the past winter and for several winters past. Strawberries seem to be stimulated by frost. Of course, it will kill the new bloom but in a week the field is covered again with bloom and young berries. That's Plant City and Winter Garden and other places stick to strawberries. They have the soil, and they know the value of the little red berry as a money crop.

That reason St. Cloud is going to strawberries is the fact that in addition to the long season and the high

price, we have the strawberry soil. Experts from Plant City and other parts have examined our flat wood soil and claim there is no better land for this crop. The only thing between us and success in this line is the proper preparation of the soil and care in planting and tending the crop. Those who expect to grow berries next year should commence to plan now and prepare the soil. Every acre should be as thoroughly worked and pulverized as a garden spot 10x10 feet in the back yard. It is practically all in soil preparation. The strawberry plant has no enemy in bugs and mites and parasites. The strawberry grower knows nothing about sprays or spraying. All he knows is to prepare the ground, set and care for his plants and then in December commence picking berries and keep it up every other day for about five months. It may be a little hard on the back but a splendid effect upon the pocket book.

THE FAIR APPROACHING

Have you stopped to consider the rapid approach of the dates of the St. Cloud Fair? It is practically upon us. All the heads of committees met at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday of this week to perfect final plans for this event. The members of the various committees are on their toes and are pressing forward a good time. We are told that it will be the greatest event of the year for our city. It will be the only fair hundreds of our people and tourists will see this year. Few have attended the Tampa fair. More will be able to attend the Orlando fair. Our exhibits will not be so extensive as either of the other but just as good as far as it goes. Then it will be a home event participated in wholly by some people. It will be a St. Cloud Family Reunion. We can attend this fair, eat at our own tables, sleep at home and enjoy life. The farmers will lay aside their "grub" and old pipes for a week. Put on their Sunday school pants, buy a handful of cigars and enjoy the week sweeping yards with his neighbor and enjoy the week of fellowship. Then now to make it a week of real pleasure and thanksgiving for yourself and family. If you live out bring your dinner and make it a day. If you have to go home and feed the rabbits and milk old Bessie, leave the family here to ride on the merry-go-round and Lizzie wheel while you do the chores.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Spuds Johnson

FARMERS SHOULD TAKE BEARINGS FOR NEW YEAR

When the sugar goes out to sea, he always reads all the available signs and takes his bearings from time to time. Farmers who are at the helm of the good ship "Agriculture" might do well to consult the example of real sailors and take their bearings near the beginning of the new year. In farming, most of the readings into the future are charted from the experience of the recent past and the conditions at present. Fortunately, the United States Department of Agriculture, which is in position to gather a large amount of information to aid the farmer in taking his bearings, has issued an annual outlook report. It is quoted here.

The outlook for citrus indicates a considerable increase in acreage of bearing oranges and grapefruit, with consequent increase of production under good weather conditions. If production is greatly excessive, lower prices may be expected.

Market prospects for strawberries are fairly good, but acreage excessive. The watermelon acreage should be reduced from one-tenth to one-fifth, or low prices may result. The cabbage outlook is bright for the present. A moderate increase in sweet potatoes should greatly upset the market. A smaller acreage of early potatoes should supply the demand this year, and bring better prices. The bean acreage will likely be increased about 10 per cent, and this is probably as much as it should be.

Heavy production of grapes in the West is in prospect for several years to come, so that Florida growers may expect stiffer competition in future. A considerable increase in acreage of peanuts would not oversupply the market. Corn prices are likely to be lower.

The outlook for tiger types of tobacco appears favorable, while the acreage of flue-cured tobacco should be reduced.

The prices for eggs will probably be lower for some months, while poultry should command higher prices.

The hog outlook for 1929 is favorable, as is that for beef cattle. It seems that beef cattle are approaching the peak of their price cycle, and this is not a very good time to start into the cattle business on a large scale.

While only a very brief summary of the outlook is given here, it should assist Florida farmers in planning their cropping operation for 1929.

NEED A RAILROAD?

DENVER, Col., Feb. 4.—The Colorado and Southern Railroad announced it was ready to make a gift of a \$2,000,000 branch line, together with sufficient rolling stock for adequate operation, to any person or persons who would take it and run it. The unwanted "baby" is the 185-mile line from Denver to Leadville.

BE A BOOSTER

Takes a bunch of loyal boosters when you want to build a town.
Takes a steady pull together to succeed;
Takes a bunch who in the darkest hours just smile, and never frown,
It's the bunch that stand together that you need.

Every town's composed of people, in it every kind you'll find,
Every man and every woman add their bit;
If you're bound to be a knocker, buy a ticket—leave the town,
For to live decent people you're not fit.

For a city, like a person, can attract or can repel,
People looking for a place to make a home;
Every city, like a person, stories good or bad do tell,
To the strangers as they thru our city roam.

When you meet a man who's smiling and is happy at his task,
You may bet you've found a booster on the job,
When you meet a man who's grouchy you will never need to ask,
He's the knocker, you, of all your joy will rob.

When the BOOSTER gets to glory how the gates will open wide,
But the KNOCKER finds this place is not his side;
Says St. Peter, to the BOOSTER, "We've a place for you inside,"
To the KNOCKER Peter says, "You'll shovel coal."

HOW DAHLBERG MADE MILLION IN CANE

By JOHN B. KENNEDY
In Farm and Fireside

Down in Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, back in 1924, the cane sugar planters were worrying. Wretched weather. Crops rusty and thin. Production of cane sugar down to around 14 to 16,000 tons per acre.

The bankers shrugged their shoulders and said they were out of the sugar business. The planters were left out on a limb.

The United States Department of Agriculture sent an expert south to study the situation. He considered a variety that in ten years there would be no cane sugar cultivation in Louisiana. A rust and mosaic disease was choking, starting the crop throughout the period of Terrebonne. It was stifling the breathing leaves. Inbreeding, it seemed, helped bring on this trouble. One chance of cure, perhaps the best, would be new seed.

The planters heard all this with cold fatalism. It looked as if they were to be wiped out.

Then into the picture stepped a confident, drowsy man for the North. His name was Errol G. Dahlberg. His interest in this matter was rather different from the interest of any planter. He was not interested in sugar, not in molasses, not in the juice of the plant. The only part that interested him was the part that the planters had been throwing away—bagasse, the fibrous, crushed and dried waste of the cane after the juices have all been extracted.

Until several years prior this bagasse had been just another name for manure. Mills were compelled to burn it to keep it from littering up the landscape. Then along came this young Northerner offering three, four, five dollars a ton for it. The sugar mills were as glad to get rid of it as a city householder to get rid of furnace ash.

In a huge mill of his own at Marrero, Dahlberg was making over this bagasse into an insulating lumber called Celcon. If the sugar industry was to be swept away by this disease, why not sweep away too.

So, through he knew nothing about agriculture, Dahlberg faced the same problem as the planters.

He called in two of the best-known sugar men in the world, one from Porto Rico, one from the Argentine. A. H. Rosenfeldt, the Porto Rican, went back home and shipped in some P. O. J., which comes from west of Java; sugar-cane seed. It was tested on the plantation of H. C. Minor of Hama.

One value of this Java seed did the trick. Strong healthy cane, yielding 26 tons to the acre, was the first crop. It stood in gorgeous contrast to the sapless, dwarfed, knobby cane from old native seed.

The story of this P. O. J. seed, tested and disseminated by governmental agencies and by leading planters and backed all along the line by Dahlberg's company, is the story of how the sugar industry of the state of Louisiana was saved. Not only were the unscrupulous French planters slow to be persuaded; so were the banks.

"But when banks wouldn't lend to planters," Dahlberg told me with that zest with which he recounts the high spots of his colorful business career, "we would go out and raise the money. My brother and I went through the cane-sugar section of the state borrowing from the banks, the railroads, the merchants, \$10,000 here, \$5,000 there and \$15,000 somewhere else. I put in \$350,000 of my own funds, and following a campaign in which we had recourse to rhetoric, politics and pro techniques the Federal Reserve allotted us sliding credits of from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. We held the purse strings because we guaranteed the loans."

"More foreign seed was imported. Himalayan cane was crossed with Java cane. These new strains wrought further miracles. Production became so enormous that we organized the

Southern Sugar Company as a general outlet, sales and distributing corporation."

That, in brief, is the tale of how a maker of lumber was coerced by circumstances into becoming one of the largest cane-sugar factors in the world. For Dahlberg didn't stop at the happy ending of this drama. In Louisiana, he turned to Florida, organized a new corporation, the South Coast Sugar Company, and purchased 40,000 acres of Everglades swamp land. Engineers devised a drainage system, and Dahlberg simultaneously began the construction of a new lumber mill, with sugar mill at Clewiston, and the planting of imported cane seed.

His father was an ill-paid artist of Christiansburg, Sweden, who lost his patrimony and migrated to America with his wife and family of five children when Errol was eight years of age. The father died five years later and Errol was forced to become a bread-winner in a household where shoes were a luxury.

He learned how to run an elevator in the offices of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul for 12 hours a day and for \$10 a month. One of his first purchases was a blanket, in which he used to sleep in a heated office at night and so saved 10 cents on his fare each way to his working place from his home in Minneapolis.

Elevator boy, stenographer, railroad man under James J. Hill; then a young man on his own, in the furniture business, buying claims against railroads for illegally high freight rates—these were the initial steps in his career. Everybody told him such claims were dead paper. But the Supreme Court of Minnesota decided otherwise; and, still under thirty, Dahlberg became rich overnight.

"But not satisfied," he told me, "there was an substance to my achievement, only money. That sounds hypocritical. But the truth remains:

I was not satisfied. I wanted my name to mean something more than half a line in a telephone directory."

He still had the urge to give the world some product that would be his and wholly his. And so, by way of the lumber business, came his interest in bagasse.

His first experiments failed. He kept on and found a way, an effective and economical way, to make insulating lumber from fibrous composition. The business has grown by leaps and bounds. Benito Mussolini, a fanatic for efficiency (as also for other things, including Mussolini), has ordered the use of Dahlberg's lumber throughout Italy. In Australia, where timber is commercially and industrially as rare as Indian summer, Dahlberg has acquired a potential monopoly for American insulating lumber.

A solid, athletic man with resilient health in every stride and gesture, his intelligently pugnaeous face carries no scars of the grueling battles he has won against fate. Only the sharp, dominating voice gives a clue to the sense of power in a man who has won in the face of staggering odds, who has come up from nowhere to multimillionairehood in less than twenty years, who by unremitting mental and physical energy has built an industry employing thousands, serving millions—and built it out of waste.

TOO MANY LEANS

We'd often heard of growers getting nothing for their fruit, but this week was the first time we ever saw the actual itemized statement of charges, and had an opportunity to see just where the citrus growers' money is going.

The statement we saw was for the shipment of sixty-four boxes of tangerines, all number ones.

The fruit sold for \$102.40, which is more than \$1.50 a box.

The following charges were on the bill (and here's where the rub comes): Clearing house, four cents a box, or \$2.56; picking and hauling, \$16.80, or twenty-six and one-fourth cents a box; antiseptic, at five cents a box, cost \$3.20; packing (and notice this) was charged at \$1.10 a box, amounting to \$70.40; the brokerage fee of ten cents a box amounted to \$6.40, and this also came out.

Total expenses on the sixty-four crates of tangerines amounted to \$99.36, leaving the grower a balance of \$3.10.

So we see by that statement that the fruit sold for more than \$1.50 a box while the grower got less than five cents a box. The four cents for the clearing house amounted to only \$2.56, the lowest item on the whole bill. Picking and hauling cost \$16.80 and the grower is less than two miles from the parking house, with paved roads practically all the way from the grove to packing house.

Zedtwald was charged off at five cents a box, more than the grower himself got.

Packing charges amounted to \$1.10 a box. That looks mighty high to us. And the brokerage fee was more than double what the grower got!

Judging from the above, there are entirely too many leaks in the citrus business, too many channels through which the money is diverted before it finally reaches the grower. The way this shipper appears to be robbing the growers is more than a shame, it's a crime.—The Wanchula Advocate.

PRESCRIPTION IS GIVEN FOR FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—A plan for the benefit of agriculture comprising fourteen points has been advanced by R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture.

He describes it as "a prescription made up of 14 ingredients, all of which are possible to obtain without very great cost to the taxpayer," but he warns that it is not a "quick remedy" for immediate cure of agriculture's many ills.

His fourteen points are: "Cease opening new lands for agricultural purposes, either by taking water off or putting it on or in any other way."

"Encourage, through federal appropriations, further agricultural research."

"Find new uses for agricultural products."

"Discover, if possible, use for many of those agricultural products now wasted."

"Give more study to the use of commercial fertilizers and other soil applications."

"More attention to the cure and prevention of diseases among livestock and plants."

"Better quarantine service to prevent introduction from foreign countries of diseased or infested plants and animals."

"Much more attention to farm machinery."

"The federal government should give all the help possible in solving the farmer's marketing problems—not with the idea of requiring the consumer to pay more for his food, but rather with the idea of helping the farmer get a larger portion of the consumer's dollar than he is now receiving."

"Assist in teaching the farmer to produce not more products, but to produce more economically. The government should preserve the American market for the American farmer. This can be done in only one way—by a proper tariff."

"An adjustment of taxes."

"Marginal or submarginal lands upon which people may now be living, endeavoring to eke out an existence, might be purchased by the federal government and put into forests or used for grazing or left idle until additional land is needed to provide food for our people."

"Believe forest lands and cutover lands, from which no revenue is derived, from taxation or place a very nominal tax on such land until the owner begins to harvest his timber, at which time a proper tax may be collected."

"Increase internal water transportation facilities, thereby reducing the cost of marketing farm products."

EXEMPTIONS

A homestead to the extent of 160 acres or one-half an acre in an incorporated city or town, owned by the head of a family residing in this state, together with \$1,000 worth of personal property, and the improvements on the real estate, shall be exempt from forced sale under the process of any Florida court.

At the
COLISEUM
In
Orlando

THIS WEEK

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

PLAN

To Attend the

1929

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

3 Big Night Club Acts

DON'T MISS 'EM!

"The Strumming Crooners"

IRENE FREDERICK & AL MASON

Hawaiian Guitar

and South Sea

Dancing in

Native

Costume

TOM

&

BETTY MARTIN

In Piano and Song.

The

Harmony Harmonizers

in "Minutes of Diversion

and Syncopation"

PEANUT
WATERMAN

Eccentric Dance

COMEDIAN

Formerly with

PAUL WHITEMAN

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.
Nov 1-178

Coolidge Dedicates Bell Tower and Sanctuary, Praising Bok's Contribution to Nation's Beauty

By BILL ARBOTT
in The Tampa Tribune.

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla., Feb. 4.—President Coolidge came from a snow-storm to bright winter sunshine here today to dedicate the Bok sanctuary and bells on top of Iron Mountain to the advancement of mankind's higher ideals.

He spoke into the microphone on the edge of a silver blue lake at the highest point in Florida. Around him towered palms and pines twined with brilliant orange flame vine. In the distance, mirrored in these lakes, the massive bell shaft pierced the sky.

Introduced by Bok

President Coolidge was introduced by Edward W. Bok, builder of the sanctuary and tower, who said his presence here was the happy realization of a dream conceived six years ago when he was on the sanctuary. Then a sand hill was begun. Mr. Bok spoke kindly and graciously of the President.

"He is the best and most far-seeing President we have had in many years," he said. "He will enjoy the prestige of leaving the White House more popular than he was when he went in. When he steps out of the White House a little more than a month hence he will carry the utmost respect and confidence of the nation—from Maine to California."

The introduction brought rounds of applause from the many thousands packed against the barbed wire fences along the sides of the big square sanctuary. It brought the audience of 1,500 within the park to its feet with cheers.

President Responds

"It is a great pleasure to know that I am so popular with Mr. Bok," he said. He talked of the beauty of Florida, the beauty of the sanctuary and its valuable addition to man's spiritual needs.

"This sanctuary and tower," he said, "are not only endowed with a beauty of their own, but they are a representation of the beneficent spirit of the giver. They are another illustration that the men of wealth of the United States are not bent on the accumulation of money merely for its own sake, or that they may use it in selfish and ostentatious display. A most curious examination of the facts would surely demonstrate that our country leads the world in its charities and endowments."

"It would be difficult to recall any line of endeavor capable of ministering to human welfare, not only in our own country but in many places abroad, which is not being helped by the generosity of our people of wealth. Not only that, but the charities of this nation stand on a plane occupied by them alone."

Progress of Nation

The President said the nation had progressed wonderfully in the enjoyment of its prosperity with automobiles, radio and moving pictures with the modern life. However, the swift progress of the nation, he said, is not enough for such a sanctuary for man's retreat to rest and think and better understand himself.

"No man of our people have large amounts of property that it has taken on the aspect of being common," he continued. "The distinction that it once carried is gone. It is also doubtful if there ever was a time when even great wealth gave its possessors so little power as it presents. The money is of very little value in determining political action. Capital is so easily secured for any promising enterprise that it is no longer necessary to be rich to go into business. The possession of money has never been sufficient to gain the social attention of persons of culture and refinement."

He paid tribute to Mr. Bok. "Edward W. Bok is making his contribution in recognition of his loyalty to his sovereign, the people," he said. "It is another demonstration that when they are given the opportunity the people have the innate power to provide themselves with the wealth, the culture, the art and the refinements that support an enlightened civilization."

Welcomed By Carlton

Governor Carlton welcomed President and Mrs. Coolidge to Florida and invited them to come frequently and make their home in the state. He also paid tribute to Mr. Bok as the pioneer of the beautiful in Florida. Just as Flagler and Plant were pioneer builders, he praised Mr. Bok's gift to the state and to the world.

"The President comes to dedicate this generous gift to the enrichment of the nation's heart and the enlargement of the nation's soul," the governor said.

"Man, we are told, does not live by bread alone. His needs are more than physical, and the value of a nation is weighed in scales more delicate than the balance of trade."

"That state alone makes progress that is permanent, which seeks to crown every material achievement with cultural attainment."

"Nature has been naturally generous to her material to Florida. Here we find the physical foundation for a great imperial commonwealth, greater than that of ancient Babylon."

Just a few years ago, as the history of nations is measured, the governor said, Florida was purchased from foreign powers for \$5,000,000. In just

a recent year its contribution to the nation in tax returns was more than 10 times as great.

Fruitful State

"Florida is no longer a charge on the national government," he told the President. "It is a fruitful source of revenue and a generous contributor to the wealth of the nation."

"Yet Florida's service is rendered not by material contributions alone. Our tropical waters, friendly sunshine, genial climate birds and fragrant flowers make this the natural sanctuary of America."

Inviting President and Mrs. Coolidge to this natural garden spot, the governor recalled that the first governor of the territory of Florida, Andrew Jackson, later became president of the United States. He suggested that the President might review history and come to Florida and some day be governor of the state.

Governor Carlton invited President and Mrs. Coolidge to turn frequently toward Florida and "make this sanctuary your shrine."

"We hope that your visit may be exceedingly joyful," he said, "and that throughout the future your years may be ways of pleasantness and paths of peace."

Another round of applause raised from the crowd outside along the sides of the lake—applauding.

Hallelujah Chorus

The white surpliced chorus of 500 voices, sitting in one side in a natural outdoor temple, burst into a mighty song of "Hallelujah." Their voices came from over the still lake and through the tall trees in thrilling music.

The music of the bells, deep throated, then high and clear, drifted over the calm, sun-flecked scene. As the President's party left the rustic platform, almost in the midst of a jungle forest, two pinkish white flamingoes let out their harsh notes from a nearby pond.

Thirty cameramen followed their way through the seated audience and scurried through the woods to crank pictures of the President planting and dedicating a cabbage palm on the shore of the lake.

They were delighted at the President's skill and strength at handling a shovel. He did a good job of planting a palm tree, shoveling in all the needed dirt for its setting.

After he had finished a silver tag was placed in the tree noting for future generations that "This palm was planted by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, February 1, 1929."

Then Mrs. Coolidge planted a palm tree while the cameramen rushed around some more and another silver tag was placed upon that.

The President's party walked through the sanctuary and admired the hundreds of kinds of ferns and Florida greenery and the pink anemones now in the prettiest bloom.

Crowds Cheer

Crowds jammed close to the wire fences and cheered as the party walked out of the woods into the opening toward the tall pink and tan marble tower. Transmitters in white satin cloaks stood stiffly at attention as they crossed the sturdy bridges of a moat and entered the thick bronze door to inspect the interior of the bell tower.

Arrangements called for the President to visit the bell room high in the tower and to appear on the balcony in view of the thousands who stood outside. Secret service men, however, vetoed the plan due to the usual danger to any high spot, and the crowds were disappointed.

They had their last glimpse of the President as he and Mrs. Coolidge left the sanctuary by a side gate to drive to Mr. Bok's home a mile away for dinner.

They were denied a view of him at the station by carlines, national guardsmen, secret service men, county policemen, legion guards and private guards of the neighborhood who kept the highway to the station closed for a distance of five miles.

Hard-boiled Guard

Those who did not miraculously slip through the outer lines had a hard-boiled marine sergeant of the story book type to contend with before they got very far. This guy had a thick neck and a shaved head and spoke with the voice of authority. He was backed by a detachment of marines, peering guard along the highway with efficient-looking bayonets. Secret service men apparently were in bushes and trees all along the road.

They knew your life history or you didn't stay long at the station.

The President's train of six cars arrived at 3 p. m., preceded by a pilot train 15 minutes before. The cameramen and reporters piled off first and then the President's party got off the back to oblige the photographers.

President Coolidge walked into a line of cameras half a block long and there were smiles and handshakes all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Bok had with them at the station their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bok, and among others on the reception committee were Governor and Mrs. Carlton and their aides, Col. Viren B. Collins, Col. L. D. Reagin and Col. R. E. Bentley; Frederick S. Ruth, president of the Mountain Lake Corporation, and E. T. Bedford, of Mountain Lake.

Dressed for South

Mrs. Coolidge was dressed for the south, wearing a white georgette

STORY WRITER DELIGHTS IN SCENERY FROM BUS RIDES THROUGHOUT FLORIDA

By MAURICE ELFER
in the Hollywood (Fla.) News

I was looking at a bewildering trail in a semi-forest as the bus rolled along. I was comfortable. I was in reverie and abstraction. The charming dreamland of Florida scenery, the mysterious glamour of it all, the golden sunshine and a midwinter wind that seemed to be one of the good old summer time, where now in northern climes the thermometer is playing below zero, lulled me into a kind of intellectual sublimity.

The enchanting east coast of South Florida held my attention. I was traveling to Hollywood from Miami on one of the comfortable buses of the Florida Motor Lines. I had just eaten a good dinner, I had just stepped out of the fruit.

In the bus was a galaxy of beautiful women. A few seats ahead of me sat a lovely girl of probably sixteen summers, and of autumn tresses that flew about as the wind flamed and her cheeks grew red. An old lady, whose hair was snow white, whose eyes were dim, and whose thin cheeks had long since forgotten to glow with light and life.

There were, besides, a few flower girls, blooming by the roadside. A tall, stately pine was crowned by a Palm-topped palm. While further away a romantic coconut tree majestically and classically spread its branches and leaves against a clear sky.

Somebody nudged me. I looked about and a man who sat near me said:

"See that man over there," pointing to a bushy-headed looking guy ahead; "well, that man is a millionaire!"

The man who had nudged me spoke in an alarming undertone.

I told him that was all right; that I had peeped at millionaires before; that I was looking at the scenery that the bus ride afforded.

All up and down the east coast I had travelled from Miami to Hollywood, West Palm Beach, Daytona and Daytona Beach, and further on, to St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and even as far as Waycross, Ga., on buses of the Florida Motor Lines, and now, I am going over to the same road again upward, northward, to the end of the state, again enjoying the gorgeous settings of the east coast of this fair land of Florida.

I never tire of the bus rides—there is so much to see. And right here, I wish to state that the Florida Motor Lines afford the most interesting of bus trips in the state. On the buses, I have traveled as I have journeyed, I have enjoyed wonderful scenery trips, and the afternoon, riding on romance of beautiful country, both inland and along the coast.

Words are too weak and type too cold to paint adequate mental pictures: one must see to know, and those who have never traveled throughout the entire system of the Florida Motor Lines can merely have symbolical ideas of the wonders to which I allude. I have traveled to many parts of the United States, but I have never seen a land of greater compelling interest as to scenery and atmosphere. No wonder that people who know things come to Florida. This is a wonderful land in which to live.

Traited with historic and romantic interest, involving the story of St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States; a foundation of our country; the mysterious glamour of Gaspardilla and the Maximo; and other buccaners and swashbucklers; the strange lore of the Indians; the dreamland of region of the United States.

frank planted in points, a white flannel coat with white fox fur and a white flannel hat.

Mrs. Edward Bok wore a white fur head hat, white silk coat and a short white ermine coat.

Mrs. Curtis Bok also was in white. The reception party went aboard the presidential train for half an hour's visit, and then the procession of big cars started for the sanctuary on a hill top two miles away.

The first President of the United States to visit the scenic Highlands saw the prettiest section of Florida at its best, bathed in perfect winter sunshine. The route over the red clay roads of the Mountain Lake wound through valleys and over hills, past fine homes with broad lawns and acres of golden citrus fruits. The President looked down into brilliant lakes and across a wide vista of green prairie land toward the ocean and the gulf.

In Sacred Quiet

He found a quietness that is sacred, walking up the long hill of the sanctuary, where quail ran about almost under his feet, and where robins were searching for worms amid the leaves.

President and Mrs. Coolidge went alone to visit the nightingales. They spent several minutes with these pampered little brown songsters in their deep thicket.

It was a brief winter vacation for President and Mrs. Coolidge and they seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. It was an unusual pleasure to Governor and Mrs. Carlton to welcome such distinguished visitors to Florida. To the crowd, and the estimate was placed generally at 50,000, it was a beautiful and colorful ceremony.

To Mr. Bok, he said in his address, it was a dream come true.

States which has not been fully explored, inhabited by the unconquered Seminoles, about which tourist occasionally ride in automobiles and auto-bungalows, in the apotheca of tin-can life; the lovely stucco homes and other type of buildings due to inventive American architects, differing so much from the architecture of baroque stands and filling stations of backwoods sections of the country; the marvelous winter climate, where people come to obtain new leases on their lives—all this, and more, is beautiful Florida.

My heart is filled with sadness when I think that I am within the kindly borders of Florida on a visit only. I am an adventurer and I go about like a wild goose. But I shall return to this wonderful land of golden sunshine and shadows, land where the sunshine and the bloom of the air have new meanings, veritable paradises.

More than once have I missed in the thunderous roar of the breakers, lashing to the foed talk; and, when the sea was calm, I hastened to its whispering noisiness. And I realized that Florida is a land of enchantment, one where, in a perfectly motioned in features stories pertaining to Florida, sub-tropical atmosphere and adventure blend into romance.

SCHOOL BUSES USED FOR TRANSPORTATION NON-PAYING GUESTS

STUART, Jan. 31.—If you happen to see a school bus filled with strange grown-ups in practically all stages of careless dress, you may know that you have seen the gentry sometimes known as "snowbirds," and sometimes as just plain "holbirds." They are tramps and half-tramps from the north who straggled down this way to get out of the cold.

Miami was so overrun with them that about a month ago she made up her mind to ship them out of Dade county. Broward county did not like this arrangement and soon made a deal with her neighbor that the undesirable should be turned over to a Port Lauderdale school bus which was used to carry the unwelcome guests to the Palm Beach county line. Officials of the last named county soon got wise and were not long in getting a school bus ready to dump them into Martin county. Now they are headed to the St. Lucie line. And there the unique shipping system ends. Thus far St. Lucie county has not made arrangements to transport the non-paying guests further north, and some of them have wandered back into Martin county.

FINED TWO KISSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Louis Orefice, hailed to court for beating his wife, was allowed to go by the judge after obeying a command to kiss his wife and his mother-in-law to show his gratitude to them for deciding to drop the charge of assault.

DRS. TINDALL & TINDALL
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Modernly Equipped to Treat All Manner of Cases.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
411-412 Exchange Bldg.
PHONE 3463
KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA
Suite 12 P. O. Bldg.
PHONE 342

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Regular meeting of the Veterans' Association was called to order at 2:15, February 2, by the president, Comrade James Campbell, opening in due form with three verses of America by the audience. Invocation by Chaplain A. U. Cooley, Florida Song and St. Cloud slogan were rendered with the usual enthusiasm.

Mrs. A. L. Brand announced that a committee meeting of Post and Corps conference committees would be immediately at the close of the association.

Comrade J. H. DeGraw, representing the G. A. R., presented the program as follows:
Drum Corps: Mr. W. Gillman, fife; Comrades J. M. Raymond and Hildebrand, bass drums, (three selections).

Two humorous selections by Comrade E. G. Blackburn.
Reading, "Abraham Lincoln," by Mrs. Nannie Ogle.
Song, "Darting Nellie Gray," by Mrs. Campbell, audience joining in the chorus.
Original composition, "Fairies of the Mill," by Mr. Preston, also song, "Wait for the Wagon."

Readings, "On the Shores of Tennessee," and "Moats of the Sunshine Society," by Mrs. M. Whitley.
Song, "I'm Your Shoulder to the Wheel," and also a short verse, by Comrade Marshall.

Made, violin, piano and bass drum, (three numbers), Comrade Raymond, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Raymond.
Harmonica number, "German Air," and several other numbers, by Comrade Campbell.

"Columbus the Gem of the Ocean," by Mrs. Oliver Boggs, Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Whitford and Comrades J. Goff and W. E. Moynaux.
Reading, "Compensation," by Comrade DeGraw.

There were over 120 people present. Mrs. J. M. Raymond will have charge of the program Saturday, February 9, W. H. C. Day, Mrs. Raymond wants strictly a program of the "Boys of the Sixties."

Meeting closed with first and last verses of the Star Spangled Banner.
Emma E. Raymond, Sec'y.

WISS QUOT TITLE

GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The title of city champion has been conferred upon A. S. Childs, 70-year-old quaffer. The veteran spends three hours daily tossing three-pound quots in practice sessions. He is one of the oldest men in the section still loyal to "barneyed golf" and no young man in the neighborhood can best him at it.

Advertise in the Tribune

HUNTING SEASON FOR WILD GAME HAS CLOSED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 31.—The open hunting season in Florida for the killing of turkeys, ducks, geese, doves, brants, snipe, coots and squirrels closed last Thursday, the state department of game and fresh water fish was reminding all hunt-men of the state.

The open season for taking quail and for trapping for bearing animals, such as skunk, muskrat, raccoon, red and gray fox, beaver, mink, otter, civet cat, bear, panther and opossum, remain open until February 11th. Hunters and trappers are required by law to report within ten days after the season's close on the amount of game and furs taken, the reports to be sent to the state department where stubs attached to the license application are provided for failure to report.

The department announced that, while the season was a success from the standpoint of game killed, substantial decrease in the sale of licenses was shown. The reduction, it was stated, will be in the neighborhood of approximately \$20,000, necessitating the suspension of a number of game wardens. This condition, however, it was added, prevailed in other surrounding states and was due to the fact that many sportsmen of former years did not enter the field this year.

HARDING'S DOG DIES

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 4.—Laddie dog is dead. Once he was the "first dog in the land." The famous Alreade, who was White House mascot during the administration of the late President Harding, succumbed to age and illness at the Newtonville home of Harry I. Barker, Secret Service man. Laddie dog was a half brother of President Coolidge's Laddie Buck.

Florida dairyman ought not purchase hay, but if they do, they might save a lot of money by getting acquainted with the grades and terms used to designate the grades of hay, as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Seven ordinary range steers made an average daily gain of 1.24 pounds each for 210 days, in feeding trials conducted at the Florida Experiment Station. The steers were pastured on a well-fertilized pasture and received no other feed except minerals.

The Last Chance

is right near to avail yourself of the great saving opportunity in the closing out of the

KATZ STOCK IN KISSIMMEE

We have appreciated the liberal patronage of the people of this territory during this sale, but we must shortly say our

Final Farewell

Before leaving we wish to give you this closing opportunity to secure the BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER. You must act quickly because here are prices that will sell it to the bare walls. Below are a few of the items and prices:

MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS	BATHING SUITS
Most of them sold at \$24.45; some as high as \$27.50.	values to \$19.00	less than half price
CHOICE OF THE LOT	\$3.00 a pair	The \$5.00 one at \$1.25
\$7.75	Linen Knickers	The \$6.00 one at \$2.75
Youth's Short Pants Suits	\$1.45	Cheaper ones in proportion
They sold as high as \$12.00. They are off style but we think they are worth	LADIES' KNICKERS	YARD GOODS
\$3.75	75c and 95c	in values to 75c at 15c and 10c
Come and tell us what you think.	FINE BATHING SLIPPERS	Other lots at 10c and 15c
Men's Athletic Union Suits	Hood Rubber 80c value	Slips at Half Price
1 LOT 35c EACH	Take 'em along at	Draperies, values to \$1.00, 45c
Monarch and Chesterfield Brands	45c	FINE SERGES as low as 35c
65c		LADIES' UNDERWEAR
		\$1.00 value at 45c
		Children's Wrappers & Underwear
		25c

Laces 1c and 2c yd. Buttons and notions, Collars, 35c and 50c grade, 10c. Starched collars, 5c each. Thread, dresses, handkerchiefs and many other items at proportionate prices. Come early and get first choice, beginning Friday of this week, Feb. 8, and continuing until all is sold.

Don't Miss the Place

The Katz Store at the Old Stand
122 BROADWAY
KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

St. Cloud Tribune

Published every Thursday by the
ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE COMPANY
Tribune Building, St. Cloud, Fla.

CLAUDE F. JOHNSON, President
A. V. JOHNSON, Vice President
V. M. JOHNSON, Secretary Treasurer

Entered as second class mail matter
at the postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida.

Advertising bills are payable on the
first of each month. Parties not known
to us will be required to pay in advance.

THE TRIBUNE is published every
Thursday and mailed to any part of the
United States, postage free, \$2.00 a year,
\$1.25 for 6 months or for 3 months
advance in advance. Foreign subscriptions
in postal notes \$2.50 per year.

In sending in your subscription always
state whether you wish to receive the
paper in changing your address be sure to
state your former address.

Reading notices in local columns, for
a time. Rates for display advertising
furnished on application. Written notices
must be given the office in discontinuing
"or" advertising.

THE STAFF
CLAUDE F. JOHNSON, Editor-in-Chief
and Publisher
A. E. COWDER, Associate Editor and
General Manager of Plant
F. E. PHILLIPS, Associate Editor
J. O. COWDER, Contributing Editor

Advertising Representatives
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
New York - Chicago - Detroit - Atlanta
LESLIE BROS. CO.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
CAMPBELL-BOWEN CO.
New York - Chicago - Detroit

Press Department
DONALD E. ZILLERS

Office and Plant
113-115 Madison Avenue
TELEPHONE 49

LESLIE WIGGINTON ACCEPTS POSITION WITH EISELSTEIN BROS.

Leslie Wigginton, who has been in
Melbourne for the past two years, has
accepted a position as a member of
the staff of Eiselstein Bros., merchan-
tists of St. Cloud and Orlando, assum-
ing his new duties last week.

Mr. Wigginton will make his home
in Orlando, but will divide his time
between the Orlando and the St.
Cloud business of the firm.

HEDRICK BACK IN ST. CLOUD BAKERY AGAIN

After being out of the business for
about two years, L. E. Hedrick, the
past week took over the business of
the St. Cloud Bakery and immediately
began endeavoring to build the business
back to where it was when he
sold it some time ago.

He will endeavor to place St. Cloud
bread and cakes in the forefront again
by giving his personal attention to
the bakery department as well as
having a competent baker in need
in handling the trade.

J. M. RHINE IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR LOUGHMAN

The Ford sedan belonging to J. M.
Rhine, county probation officer, was
badly wrecked, but not, however,
beyond repair, last Saturday in an ac-
cident near Loughman.

Mr. Rhine and Miss Sylvia Erb,
her Cross nurse, were on their way
to Loughman to investigate cases
under the observation of the proba-
tion officer, when the accident oc-
curred. Mr. Rhine states that he was
making a left hand turn when a car
approaching from the rear at a high
rate of speed crashed into his car,
evidently in attempting to pass.

Fortunately neither Mr. Rhine nor
Miss Erb were seriously injured, al-
though the latter received cuts and
bruises.

PLAY REPEATED IN KISSIMMEE, JAN. 31

The play "The Old Peabody Boy,"
which was given in this city on Sat-
urday evening, January 19th, was
repeated in Kissimmee on Thursday
evening, January 31st.

The following extract appeared in
the Kissimmee Gazette.

"The play 'Old Peabody Boy' which
was given at the high school auditor-
ium Thursday evening under the aus-
pices of the Episcopal church was a
huge success. The cast was made up
of some of the best talent St. Cloud
possesses and each actor portrayed
his character to the best of his ability.
Mrs. Mary Van Meter was especially
good as Nancy Westworth, capturing
the audience with her charming man-
ner."

The cast gave the same splendid
performance that was given here.
Special credit is due Mrs. R. H.
Fairclough for her excellent character-
ization of Maria, "Sharp of Tongue."
But Sound of Heart, mention of
which was inadvertently omitted in
our previous issue.

CAST OF WAR BIRDS IN FLYING PICTURE

There have been many aviation pic-
tures set to the screen since the Armistice
was signed, but never until now
has there been an aviation picture
in which such an imposing cast of
War Birds appear, as in the "Legion
of the Condemned," coming to the
Palm theatre next Monday and Tues-
day. No only does this picture of the
air host of its authentic cast, but
the production itself was directed by
a former member of the Lafayette
Flying Corps, William Wellman.

Heading the list of aviators who
fought in the air during the War is
Captain Sterling Campbell, one of
the five ranking aces of the Royal Air
Force, who has many planes to his
credit. On the enemy side is Lieut-
enant Rudolph Schod, a member of
the famous Richthofen's Circus, No.
15, who has twelve allied planes to
his credit. Others who saw service,
and who have more than five planes
each to their credit are: Ted Par-

BUILDING & LOAN ASSO- CIATIONS HELP LABOR AND THE BANKS

To no interest does the building-
loan and savings idea make more
direct, compelling appeal than to la-
bor.

Labor's valiant effort to secure a
satisfactory wage for his members has
estimated in America in what labor
lives, thirty years ago, would have
been the change in the economic sta-
tus of the worker.

As the wage earner turns capitalist,
certainly his first investment should
be in permanent happiness—beginning
to save for a home.

The building-loan and savings as-
sociation provides a safe, and yet easily
accessible place for his savings at a
good rate of earnings, and enable the
worker, after he has accumulated a
relatively small sum, to build or buy
a home, and give him twelve years or
more to pay off the debt. Through
his stimulation of home building it
provides him with work; either direct-
ly, if he is in a building trade, or in-
directly through increase in demand
for raw materials.

So much for labor. Now for the
relation of the building-loan and sav-
ings associations and the banks. There
should be no spirit of competition be-
tween them.

The bank is concerned with short
time loans to finance business and in-
dustrial operations; the building-loan
and savings associations with long
time obligations involving small weekly
or monthly payments, and an am-
ortization period which no bank, if it
is to keep its assets liquid, should
extend. The building-loan and sav-
ings association is the "savings bank"
of the masses. The question of the
division of saving is perhaps the
most delicate of all. The bankers are
presented with a choice between sav-
ing in favor of the building-loan
and savings association, and quite na-
turally decides that the association is
harming his business. But he really
benefits more.

The money is not shipped away but
is lent immediately to build homes,
and thus create additional wealth in
the community. It is paid out to the
lumberman, the painter, the hardware-
man, the plasterer, the plumber, the
bricklayer, and all the various lines
of labor and merchandising which are
among the most highly prized custom-
ers of the bank to whose vaults this
money quickly finds its way again.

Furthermore, the building-loan and
savings association reaches many peo-
ple who might never open savings ac-
counts in the banks.

The building-loan and saving as-
sociation adds the bank in that it raises
the general economic level of the
country; mobilizes idle funds, deposits
them in bulk in the local bank, and
disburses them through the channels
of local trade, and is thus one of the
best "adders" of the bank; starts in-
dividuals on the way to becoming
bank customers; makes possible the
growth of communities, which means
increased business for the banks.

Many bankers, realizing the bene-
ficial effects of building-loan and sav-
ings associations on general business
are actively supporting these institu-
tions and encouraging them in their
work of promoting home ownership.

GO TO BED STORIES

"What are you children all dress-
ing up for this morning?" asked Mrs.
Rabbit, when she peered into the chil-
dren's room.

"Why, Mother dear, this is Lan-
cet's Birthday. Have you forgotten?
I am surprised!" answered Bobbie.

"Excuse me," said Mrs. Rabbit. "You
see, I have so many things to think of
that I forgot, while you children have
only your school."

The bell in the Rabbitville school
house was still ringing as the bunnies
scattered out of the house all dressed
up in their Sunday-go-to-meeting
clothes. On the way they were met
by Tossie Squirrel, who was also ar-
rived in her "bestest" outfit.

"Are either of you going to speak
a piece?" asked Tossie, almost out of
breath from running.

"No-o-o," hesitated Bobbie. "Are
you?"

"Yes, but it is very short," replied
Tossie.

"What is it," asked Billie, all curi-
osity.

"Wait and you will get a great sur-
prise," said Tossie, as they went up
the Rabbitville school steps.

The sun was shining full in the
school room when the exercises began
and when all those who had to speak
pieces were through, the teacher said:
"We will now hear what is was that
made Abraham Lincoln great."

Tossie Squirrel walked upon the
platform and a profound silence and
said:

"The thing which made Abraham
Lincoln great was his LOVE."

And as the bunnies went home, Bil-
lie said to Bobbie: "Let's tell Mother
what made Abraham Lincoln great."

"Yes," replied her brother. "I know
now what makes Mother great!"

Old-fashioned Bobbie: "I am the
happiest woman in the world. I am
marrying the man I want."

Modern Friend: "Yes, but true hap-
piness comes to a girl by marrying
the man somebody else wants."

sons, of Detroit, who flew for five
years with the French; Ross Cook,
Robert de Comedie, Tom Watson and
Al Johnston.

Director William Wellman, who also
directed "Wings" for Paramount, was
a member of the Lafayette Escadrille
during the War. J. Monk Saunders,
the author of the story, and who also
wrote "Wings" was an instructor of
aviation.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. N. Campbell, Minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service at 10:45 a. m.
Morning subject: "Magnanimity."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.
Evening subject: "Seek the Higher
Things."

Prayer meeting, Wed., at 7:30 p. m.
Strangers and tourists cordially in-
vited to worship with us.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION

Rev. C. M. Legge, Priest in Charge
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning sermon and prayer at
11:00 a. m.

Communion first Sunday of each
month at 11 o'clock service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Illinois Ave. and 10th St.

Father E. Ryan

Mass, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank P. Stoddard

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Fred

Michel, superintendent.

Morning subject: "Useful People"

Sunday, February 10th.

6:30 P. M. P. C.

Evening subject: "Doing Business

in the Life Exchange Market."

Prayer meeting and Bible study on

Wednesday evening.

Tourists and strangers most cordi-
ally welcomed.

REVIVAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Large audiences are attending the

revival at the Christian church. The

Bible reading at 3:00 p. m. are also

well attended.

The pastor, A. B. Adams has at-

tracted and is being assisted by Evan-

gelist W. H. Book. Mrs. Book has a

meeting of the children at 7:00 p. m.

each day.

Prayering each evening, including

Sundays.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

O. M. Andrews, Pastor

District Superintendent A. J. Price

will preach at the evening service at

7:30 o'clock and hold the conference

at the close of the service.

The pastor will preach in the morn-

ing at 10:45 o'clock on the subject of

"America's Greatest Statesman."

The Bible school will be at 9:30

a. m.

Leagues and clubs will meet at

6:30 p. m.

No prayer service will be held

Wednesday of this week as we are

invited to worship with the Chris-
tian church.

LEARNING TO PULL TOGETHER

"Learning to Pull Together" will be

the subject for the lecture given by

Evangelist W. H. Book at the Chris-
tian church Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

This promises to be a lecture of wit,

humor, pathos and practical common
sense.

EVANGELIST BOOK TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Evangelist W. H. Book will speak

at the high school building Thursday

at 10:10 a. m. Parents and friends

are invited to attend.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF

By the Superintendent.

By special request the quartet who

performed the hymn, "Onward Christian

Soldiers," at a previous conference,

was called upon to repeat it at the

group conference which was in ses-
sion on Friday, January 25. Bishop

Frederick T. Keener, members of the
clergy and laity and the audience wit-
nessed the unique yet impressive in-
terpretation of the song in the silent
language. Mrs. Buford Knowles read
only for the benefit of the hearing
people.

St. Cloud Methodist is represented

by fifteen resident and visiting preach-
ers. Last Sunday, two of the latter

were invited to take place of regular

Sunday school teachers and the change

was greatly appreciated. Miss Vena

Smith, of Lake Bufluff, Illinois, who

was for many years actively affili-
ated with missionary work in Chi-
cago as deafness among the deaf, was

put in charge of the silent class and
she proved equal to the occasion. "The
interchanging of views on the lesson
animated the class."

Holy communion was administered

at the Methodist Episcopal church in
this city last Sunday morning. Among
the many communicants were five
deaf Methodists.

Owing to no class work in dicta-
tion being continued at the Methodist
Episcopal church on Wednesday even-
ing, the weekly prayer meeting will,
until further notice, be held at the
home of the superintendent where the
deaf of this city will congregate.

The superintendent conducted a ser-
vice at the First Methodist church,
North Orlando, on January 27th. In
spite of inclement weather, there was
a goodly attendance, a number trav-
eling from Florence Villa, Auburndale,
St. Cloud and Daytona Beach.

Unless plans in contrary, the next ser-
vice will be held at the Grace Meth-
odist Episcopal church in St. Augustine
on Sunday, February 24, at 2:30
o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"April" will be the subject of the
lesson-lesson at the Christian Science
church, corner of Minnesota avenue
and Eleventh street on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 10th, at 11:00 a. m. Testimonial
meetings every Wednesday at 7:30
p. m. Reading room open Tuesdays
and Fridays from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

"Love" was the subject of the les-
son-lesson in all Church of Christ,
Scientist, on Sunday, February 3.
The golden text was from Psalm
145:9, "The Lord is good to all: and

ORATORICAL CONTESTS LEAD TO SCHOLAR- SHIPS

BAR ASSOCIATION SUGGESTION IN OPERATION BY MRS. OWEN FOR A YEAR

(Reprint from Miami Daily Herald,
January 30, 1929.)

At the meeting of the American
Bar Association concluded in Miami
last week the executive committee
urged the creation of a fund to pro-
mote oratorical contests in the public
schools on American citizenship.

In line with this action, it is sig-
nificant that last year Congressman-
elect Ruth Bryan Owen gave scholar-
ships in the University of Miami to
the high school students of 18 coun-
ties in Florida as prizes for the best
orations on citizenship and is mak-
ing the same offer again this year.

Mrs. Owen has been the director of
the University of Miami since this in-
stitution opened its doors three years
ago and in lieu of salary has taken
scholarships. These are offered as
prizes for the best orations on citizen-
ship, the underlying thought being
not only to stimulate an interest in
public speaking but to create in the
minds of the students an appreciation
of our government and an inspiration
to fit themselves worthily to become
the voters of tomorrow.

This year the University of Florida
has worked out a cooperative plan so
that in the counties chosen by Mrs.
Owen the winner of the scholarship
prize will also represent his county in
a district contest, and if successful
there will represent the district in the
state contest at Gainesville.

With this added incentive of the
state contest, much interest is being
aroused among the high school stu-
dents of Mrs. Owen's district.

Each scholarship has a cash value
of \$225, covering all tuition fees, but
not room and board. County superin-
tendents of education and principals
of high schools throughout the dis-
trict have been notified and have on
file all data governing these contests.

Mrs. Owen has sent the following
message to the high school students
of this county who are eligible to en-
ter the scholarship contest:

"It is with great pleasure that I
am able to offer a scholarship in the
University of Miami to the student in
your county who wins the oratorical
contest arranged in cooperation with
the Florida State University.

"In giving this prize, I have in mind
not only the ability of the speaker to
deliver an address, but also the stimu-
lating of interest in our government
and in citizenship duties. So long as
we find indifference to the vote and
disregard of laws we are not function-
ing 100 per cent as a nation, and it
rests with the voters of tomorrow as
well as those of today to see that the
high ideals of our forefathers are
carried out."

This scholarship has a cash award
of \$225 and covers a year's tuition fees
in the university, but does not provide
the student's board and room.

"By a very happy plan of co-opera-
tion with the University of Florida,
the winner of the Ruth Bryan Owen
scholarship prize will be the repre-
sentative of his county to a district
contest, and if successful there will
represent the district in the state or-
atorical contest at Gainesville. All de-
tails of the contest may be had from
your principal."

"Our government deserves our best
effort. Let us give it."

MODELED AFTER WORDS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A century and a half ago our
fathers brought forth upon this con-
tinent a new nation, conceived in
liberty and dedicated to the propo-
sition that all men are created equal
in political, industrial, social and
commercial opportunity, and that the
golden onward-swinging doors shall
never be closed on any human being.

A nation of freemen thus conceived
and dedicated has endured over a
hundred and fifty years, and develop-
ed a high degree of prosperity by
citizens industries in peace and vari-
ous in war.

They gave their lives that we might
enjoy the blessings of freedom with
fair and equitable laws, enacted under
a constitution where the chance to im-
prove conditions might always remain
open for the poorest child to become
the heir of the greatest fortune.

This sacred heritage of wise states-
manship has endured the test of time
and will continue to stand superior to
all vicious delusions, promises and
inventions of patriotism and the wild-
est dreams of Russian bolshevik or
arist, where everything is owned by
everybody and nothing is owned by
anybody.

Our country shall continue to be a
government of the people, by the peo-
ple and for the people, and shall not
perish from the earth.

his tender mercies are over all his
works."

Among the citations which com-
prised the lesson-lesson was the fol-
lowing from the Bible: "Beloved, let
us love one another: for love is of
God; and every one that loveth is
born of God, and knoweth God. He
that loveth not knoweth not God; for
God is love" (I John 4:7,8).

The lesson-lesson also included the
following passages from the Christian
Science textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy: "People go into ecsta-
sies over the sense of a corporeal
Jehovah, though with scarcely a spark
of love in their hearts; yet God is
Love, and without Love, God, immor-
tality cannot appear. Mortals believe
in a finite personal God; while God
is infinite Love, which must be un-
hindered" (p. 312).

POLL TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in order
to qualify to vote in the city election
March 30th, poll taxes must be paid
on or before Saturday, March 2nd.

C. L. BANDY,
Tax Collector.
Kissimmee, Fla.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- ERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Mother Bickerdyske Tent No. 1,
Daughters of Union Veterans of the
Civil War met in regular session Tues-
day, February 5th, at 2:30 p. m. with
Nettie Benedict, president in the
chair.

After the usual opening exercises,
were conducted the president declared
the meeting open for regular busi-
ness.

Roll call

LOCAL VISITING SOCIAL

St. Cloudlets

COMING PERSONAL GOING

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Holloway, of Longman, visited friends in St. Cloud Sunday.

VALENTINES AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gardner motored to Melbourne Sunday.

Meet Jiggs at Tourist club house Tuesday, February 12, at noon "Jiggs" dinner; also roast ham and other good food.

Miss Guldvere Oliver, of Winter Garden, was the week-end guest of Miss Edith McPherson.

Try our H. & S. Blend Coffee. We have installed a coffee mill. Have your coffee ground while you wait. H. & S. Groceries. 14-4f

Mr. Jas. M. Knoppe, of Hamilton, Ohio, arrived in St. Cloud Friday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schatzman.

Dumile concrete blocks give you a better building at LOWER COST. 11-4f

Mr. Bert Douglas, of Paw, Ark., is here for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Douglas and Dottie have been here for some months.

Dr. J. D. Chunn, Physician and Surgeon. Office next door to Ford Garage Pennsylvania. Phone at office and residence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bailey, Mr. H. S. Pickens and Mr. Granville Oyster motored to Lake Wales Friday to attend the Bok carillon dedication.

Milk from registered Ayrshires and Jersey, T. B. tested. 18c quart. Model Dairy Farms. Brooks and Son. 5-4f

H. S. Jones, of Lewistown, Ohio, returned to St. Cloud last week to spend the winter months here. Mrs. Jones has been here for several weeks.

FLORIDA SOUVENIRS AND GIFTS AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Miss Madeline Trout, who is attending the Cathedral school in Orlando, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Trout.

No scratches or other damage. Give us a trial. Howgate's Transfer. 23-4f

Miss Esther M. England, of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, a niece of Harvey Smith, 615 Ohio avenue, arrived in St. Cloud Wednesday, January 30.

Betty Kay Beauty Shoppe, Penn. and 11th St. Phone 93. 48-4f

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eyrick and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schatzman, of New York avenue, have left for Miami.

Your home insurance agent is a good friend in time of trouble. Consult with E. S. Lackey, 115 E. 11 St.

Friends in St. Cloud will be glad to know that Miss Susie Mae Brown, who has been in a Jacksonville hospital critically ill, with pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital last Sunday, although she will not be able to resume her work at the Jacksonville Business College for a few weeks yet.

A Real Home For Funerals

Our new funeral home is one of the best equipped establishments of its sort in the state.

Everything within its walls has been ordered with a view to comfort, convenience and a soothing atmosphere. A beautifully arranged chapel, with private retiring rooms and exits facilitate the service.

—all arrangements and equipment at your disposal when needed at reasonable rates.

Phone 60

EISELSTEIN BROS. MORTICIANS

ST. CLOUD MERRY-MAKERS MINSTREL

G. A. R. Hall, Thursday, February 14th At 8 O'clock

Benefit of Daughters of Veterans

—HEAR and SEE—

The Quartette of Real Negro Girls.
Prof. Carl Ellis, Banjoist, from Mississippi.
The Ukulele Band and The Comedians.

Admission 25c and 35c.

24-21.

REPORT PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING EAST OSCEOLA COUNTY, JANUARY, 1929

During January each of the larger schools have visited every week and the smaller schools once in two weeks or once a month as indicated by their problems—90 visits.

Eleven classes of the high school girls have been held, fifteen attending. Attended the Red Cross and P. T. A. A class of women has been formed to meet after school. Application was made to the State Board of Health for care of an orthopedic case. This will be taken care of as soon as they have a vacancy.

One patient in the hospital, regarding patients or nursing services. The Red Cross supplied sheets, pillow cases, spread and other fittings for the clinic room.

Battle Creek and Life Buoy soap furnished us with material for the grades, used in connection with the health work. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades took up the work of the health crusade this month. This is under the Florida Public Health Association and is supported by the sale of the Christmas seals.

REITHA W. RODERICK, R. C. N.

PROBATION OFFICER'S REPORT

During January, 1929, I had six cases of delinquent children, four boys and two girls, one of boys being colored. Two of the cases were for theft. The others were for leaving home without consent of parents. All were returned and placed on parole in care of their parents. Two of the boys have violated their parole and have been committed to the Industrial School for Boys at Marianna.

I attribute the cause for such delinquency to the reading of cheap literature which is being sold by our news stands. I hope to see the day when our city officials will take action and put a ban on all literature of an objectionable nature.

During the last month I visited all the schools in the county and made 379 investigations.

J. M. RHINE,

Probation Officer.

ST. CLOUD REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

The officers of Benevolent Rebeekah Lodge No. 23 of St. Cloud were installed last Monday evening by Mrs. Ethel B. Held, district deputy president and staff.

The following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Eva Brouette; Vice Grand, Wilhelmina Dadds; Recording Secretary, Julia French; Financial Secretary, Myrtle Peterson; Treasurer, Edna Goss; Conductor, Clara Reynolds; Warder, Mary Foster; Chaplain, Dr. May Packard-Foster; Musicians, Fern Harden; H. S. G. Clara Rimes; Inside Guard, Georgia Clark; Outside Guard, Ernest Vockrodt.

At the close of lodge refreshments were served.

LADIES' IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO FURNISH ROOM AT THE COUNTY FARM

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at the library, the members of the club voted to furnish one room at the county farm home and to assist the county commissioners in every way possible.

A vote of thanks was extended to L. Z. Nighswonger for his repair work on the library building, which he donated, as he frequently does.

The roll call for the afternoon was "Florida Trees of Commercial Value." Mrs. R. S. Lackey, who had charge of the program, read a very instructive paper on reforestation.

L. R. Peterson, scout master of St. Cloud, gave a talk on the history of the Boy Scout movement and made a plan for the cooperation of the people, and especially of the parents, in his work as scout master. The club readily responded with a promise of support of the St. Cloud Boy Scouts.

A card party for gentlemen will be given by the club at the library February 13, with Mrs. R. S. Lackey and Mrs. E. R. Seymour as hostesses. It is hoped that the men will come and help swell the treasury of the club.

ST. CLOUD WINS VICTORY OVER ORLANDO SHUFFLE BOARD FANS

At the invitation of Orlando twenty-five St. Cloud tourist shuffle board fans motored to that city last Tuesday afternoon for a few games of shuffle board.

Eight games were played, out of which St. Cloud won seven. The Orlando players were good losers and treated St. Cloud to ice cream.

After the games Orlando asked St. Cloud to give an exhibition game. This game was played by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Freshman, Mr. Paul Furcra and M. J. Beattie, but owing to the lateness of the hour the game was not completed.

A pleasant time was enjoyed, and Orlando was invited to come to St. Cloud for a game.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, who has been very ill at the Orange General hospital in Orlando, is reported to be improving.

Join the Tribune family.

CONCERT

The School Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick W. Henke, will give a program at the high school auditorium Monday, February 11th at 8:15 o'clock. Admission: Adult 25; Children 10c.

Society

TRIPLE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ST. CLOUD HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heelan, genial host and hostess of the St. Cloud Hotel, gave a triple birthday party Monday evening for three of the guests—Mr. F. M. Edwards, of New York City, Mrs. E. V. Walford, Baldwin, L. L. N. Y., and Mrs. W. E. Brochhausen, Baldwin, L. L. N. Y., whose birthdays occur February 4, 5 and 6, respectively.

During the evening readings by Mrs. J. E. Phillips and Mrs. Charles Eyster, and a piano solo rendered by Miss Isabel Prentiss were greatly enjoyed by the guests.

A large birthday cake with candles was out for the three honor guests, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Among those present were: Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, Rockville Center, L. L. N. Y.; Mrs. J. McClosky, Richmond Hill, L. L. N. Y.; Mrs. L. Batterman, Mississippi, L. L.; Mr. Henry J. Hagen, St. Cloud; Mr. Chas. Beckstein, Muskegon, Mich.; Miss Edith Hines, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. Conley, St. Cloud; Mr. Ivan Merrill, Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Mayberry, St. Cloud; Mr. W. R. Edwards, Stillwater, N. Y.; Miss Isabel Prentiss, New York City; Mr. Chas. Eyster, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. E. Semency, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Evelyn Crenshaw, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Helen K. Alter, Sprink, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes Rhoads, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Bertha Barkness, St. Cloud; Mrs. Elton Barkman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackman, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helm, Danbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rider, Jamaica, L. L. N. Y.

P. E. O. TEA IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR OF LAST WEEK

One of the very attractive events of the season was the silver tea given by Chapter L of the P. E. O. on Thursday afternoon, January 31, at the home of Mrs. Clara Helm.

A large number of friends of the members enjoyed the occasion. Out of town guests were Mrs. Clara D. Palmer, former treasurer of the state chapter of P. E. O., and president of chapter C of Euclid, Mrs. R. D. Watersman, Mrs. J. J. Erwin and Mrs. J. W. Lapeley, all of Euclid.

Guests were received by the president of chapter L, Mrs. Florence Henke, and Mrs. Genevieve Gunnison.

The dining table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of roses in the P. E. O. colors, yellow and white. Tea was served by Mrs. Jessie Treat, Mrs. Cora Dawley and Mrs. Grace Light. Mrs. Margaret Phillips and Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers presided at the punch bowl and served dainty sandwiches and cake.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Gunnison, Mrs. Lilian Cowger and Mrs. Edna Scott sang delightfully during the afternoon. Misses Althea Miller and Estelle Howell were in charge of the victrola.

Three members, Mrs. Laura Gould, Mrs. Mary Van Meter and Mrs. Cora Lackey, were unable to be present.

Much credit is due Mrs. Gunnison and Mrs. Helm for the success of the afternoon.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR LIBRARY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The second of a series of benefit card parties for the library will be given next Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock at the St. Cloud Hotel. Hostess will be Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. M. G. Schatzman and Mrs. W. G. Blackman.

At the benefit party given last week at the library, with Mrs. Agnes Rhoads, Mrs. Edith Elliott and Mrs. W. G. Pockman as hostesses, there were twenty tables of bridge and five hundred. The sum of \$27.00 was realized for repairs to the building.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these benefit parties.

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY

The Interstate Association has been postponed by order of the president of the association until Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Tourist club house, an account of the Lincoln Day program.

BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the church Friday afternoon, February 8, at 2:30. Mrs. John Massey will be leader. Topic: "Where Haces Meet." Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

LIVINGSTON CLUB BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Livingston Club of the Methodist church will meet in the annex of the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be special business to be brought before the club.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. REEVES

Mrs. W. H. Reeves entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club last week at her home in Gallon Gardens. After the games dainty refreshments consisting of children salad, sardines and ice tea were served.

Mrs. R. Lackey held high score among the club members, and Mrs. Ostetter won high guest prize. Low score prize was won by Mrs. R. E. Berg.

Guests besides the club members were: Mrs. F. K. Berry, and sister, Mrs. Ostetter, of Waynesfield, N. C., and Miss Virginia Rice, of Mulberry, Florida.

MRS. H. P. ZETROVER IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. H. P. Zetrover entertained the members of her Bridge Club Sat-

urday afternoon at a delightful bridge party at her home on New York avenue. Club first prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. H. L. Godwin, while Mrs. A. C. Wade was consoled with a novelty doll.

Refreshments served after the card games were hattersotch pie and coffee.

Those present were: Mrs. H. L. Godwin, Mrs. A. C. Wade, Mrs. V. M. Hill, Mrs. Aaron Story, Mrs. A. J. Geiger, Mrs. P. Sherman, Mrs. J. D. Chunn, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Fred Tullis and Mrs. H. S. Dawley.

CARD PARTY AT TOURIST CLUB SATURDAY EVENING

The Ladies of St. Luke's Mission will give a card party at the Tourist club house Saturday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

MRS. BERT DEMMON ENTERTAINS JOLLY CLUB MEMBERS

A birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. Dora Ernest, last Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Demmon, on South Delaware avenue, the occasion also being the birthday of Mr. Joseph Bricker, one of the Jolly club members. A number of friends and members of the Jolly club met at the home about 2:30 o'clock, where a social hour was enjoyed and later refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Demmon, assisted by Mrs. J. Iren.

Those present were: Mrs. Dora Ernest and Mr. Joseph Bricker, honor guests, Mrs. Joseph Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grillo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Canada, Mrs. J. W. Iren, Mrs. J. Brock, Mr. H. Smith and Mrs. Bert Demmon.

DINNER PARTY AT BRICKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricker, of Wyoming avenue, were host and hostess last Sunday evening at dinner, entertaining the following guests: Mrs. J. W. Iren, Mr. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell.

MRS. F. D. CHASE WILL BE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. F. D. Chase will be hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon, February 8, at her home on Wisconsin avenue.

MISS DEPUTY ENTERTAINS MENDELSSOHN CLUB

Miss Alice Deputy was hostess to the Mendelssohn Music Club at her home on Illinois avenue near Eleventh street last Friday afternoon.

The program of the afternoon included a paper on Edward Melbourn by Miss Beatrice Eldridge, and a story, "The Music Clock," by Miss Leona Lamb.

Musical numbers were: Piano solo, "The Cowboy and the Indian" (Seamless), by Leona Lamb.

Piano solo, "The Mill" (Jensen), by Miss Deputy.

Miss Margaret Dieffendorf had

charge of the various games, after which refreshments were served.

Marguerite Long, Jane Tullis, Bertie Carr, Ruth Bewles, Lois Brady and Thoma Douglas were guests of the club.

O. E. S. BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT ST. CLOUD HOTEL

There will be a benefit card party for the Order of Eastern Star at the St. Cloud Hotel Tuesday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Tables will be arranged for bridge and five hundred in the spacious dining room and arrangements will be made for other games in the hotel parlors. There will be a charge of 25c each for cards, while a silver offering will be taken for the games.

"VANISHING" PARTY FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FUND

One of the series of "vanishing" parties will be a "star gazing" party on the sidewalk in front of the residence of Mrs. Helen B. Strait, 217 New York avenue north, on February 8 from 7:30 to 8 o'clock for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian church. The guests of honor will be Mrs. William Dodds, Mrs. William Livingston and Miss Rosemary Landies. Others may join the party. Contributions will be voluntary.

Should the evening be cloudy the first starry night following February 8 will be the evening of observation.

THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. Bruchhammer entertained the following guests Wednesday afternoon at a theatre party: Mrs. Hepburn, Miss Isabel Prentiss, Mrs. Nellie Walford, Miss Elizabeth Mayberry, Mrs. J. J. Heelan, E. M. Edwards, W. R. Edwards and Mrs. McClosky.



Special Sale

on

CANDY

Is An Excellent

St. Valentine's

Gift

She will appreciate a St. Valentine's Day Gift of Candy, especially in the beautiful heart-shaped boxes on display at our Store.

Quite a wide assortment of Sweets and Special Valentine boxes to choose from.

ROBERSON'S PHARMACY

The WHIPPET

America's Lowest Priced Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped with Bumpers, Extra Tire, Stop Light, Automatic Windshield Wiper and the only car with Finger Tip Control. Only \$750. Delivered in Kissimmee or St. Cloud.

LUPFER & PRATHER, INC.

Phone 136 Broadway

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA



EAT OUR BREAD FOR STRENGTH

Keep well nourished! Our bread is of a high quality—has the vitamins and proteins for strengthening the body—helps make both little folks and big folks sturdy. Our bread is truly the staff of life—contains all the ingredients of the perfect loaf of bread according to experts' specifications and nothing else. For the health of your family and yourself—eat our bread as well as our other excellent and economical bakery products.

ST. CLOUD BAKING CO.

L. E. Hedrick Prop.

F. R. SEYMOUR

Registered Optometrist

St. Cloud Florida

St. Cloud Lodge No. 221
F. & A. M.Meets second and fourth
Friday evening of each
month.Visiting Brethren Welcome
UPPER G. A. R. HALL
R. G. REYNOLDS, Master
A. E. COWGILL, Secretary**KISSIMMEE CHAPTER NO. 18**ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Meets second and fourth Monday evening
of each month at Fraternity Hall,
Kissimmee.Visiting Companions Welcome
A. E. COWGILL, High Priest
SAM L. LUTHER, Jr., Secy.

St. Cloud Lodge No. 96 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday evening in
Odd Fellow Hall
on New York ave.
All visiting
brothers welcome.P. M. HUTTON, Noble Grand
FREDERIC STEVENS, SecretarySt. Cloud Chapter No. 46
ORDER EASTERN STARFirst and third Thursday in
the month at 7:30 p. m. at the G. A. R.
Hall. Visiting members welcome.
MRS. BETTY STEPHENS, Matron
Maryland Ave. and Ninth St.
MISS KATHLEEN GUYE, Secy.
Lumber at 84 and 104 Ave.**REAL ESTATE**

See or Write

W. H. MILLSON

St. Cloud Florida

Real Estate Insurance

SAM LUPFER1st Floor, Fraternity Hall
KISSIMMEE, FLA.
Local Representative
New York Life Insurance Co.**MURRAY W. OVERSTREET**

Attorney-at-Law

Office over Bank of Osceola
Kissimmee, Florida**N. R. CALLENDER**

Attorney-at-Law

BIRMAN BUILDING
Kissimmee, Florida**HAVE YOU PROTECTED
YOUR PROPERTY
FROM FIRE?****BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY**
On December 18th I had a fire loss.
I was insured with S. W. Porter, Insurance
agent. My loss has been ad-
justed and damage paid which I con-
sider very prompt service.

W. FRANK KENNEY.

PROTECTIONI had a fire damage on December
25th and on January 5th the check
was here. Very quick and satisfac-
tory adjustment. I was insured with
S. W. Porter, agency.

MRS. FLORENCE HATCHER

S. W. PORTERReal Estate and Insurance
Porter Bldg., Penna. Ave., St. Cloud.**LAKESIDE DAIRY**Milk Depot
BOUTELLE'S
DE LUXE MARKET
D.X.E. GARAGE**HOW TO RAISE POULTRY**

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

ARTICLE II**PULLETS FOR PROFIT WHEN
WINTER COMES**Depend on the Youngsters for Heaviest
Laying in Fall and Winter
Months When Prices Are Highest.
Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of
St. Louis, Mo."Youth will be served" so runs the
old proverb. Of course, no reference
to poultry was intended, but it hap-
pens to fit just the same. As a rule,
pullets lay more eggs during their
first laying season than during any
subsequent season. Consequently, if
hatches are correctly timed so that
plenty of pullets will be brought to
maturity some time during the latter
part of August or September, a banner
winter egg season is bound to fol-
low. Pullets hatched during Febru-
ary or March, according to breed,
should begin laying just about the
right time for winter eggs.Pullets should not be allowed to
come into maturity too quickly. Nor-
mally, a pullet starts to lay eggs as
soon as she has reached maturity and
her body has ceased to grow. Some-
times laying starts somewhat before
full growth has been reached and
further growth may cease. Such pul-
lets may remain undersized and their
eggs may be defective and small. If
pullets are maturing too rapidly their
mash and animal food should be re-
duced. The grain ration may also be
slightly increased, as pullets should
have a good reserve store of body fat
before they start laying. Otherwise
they will not stand up well under the
strain of laying and may fall consid-
erably short of the possible maxi-
mum egg production. For that reason,
many poultry men make a marked in-
crease in the quantity of grain fed to
the pullets as their combs begin to
cicken. At the same time, they cut
down on the mash and animal
food; beef scraps or similar material.
The grain is fattening, whereas the
animal food being no longer required
for muscle building as the birds reach
maturity, may start egg production be-
fore it is desirable.It is usually considered better not
to force pullets into premature laying
by feeding large quantities of mash.
Instead, limit the mash until pullets
are quite ready to lay and, by feed-
ing a greater amount of grain, to get
them fat. Such a ration emphasizes
the fast making material and, by with-
holding the egg-making materials, re-
moves the danger of a too early matu-
rity. Mash should not be entirely
eliminated, as it contains materials
needed for building up the muscles of
young fowls. Too much of it, how-
ever, may precipitate egg laying be-
fore it is desirable. Give the develop-
ing pullets all the grain they will eat
during early fall and after they come
into normal laying, gradually decrease
grain with a corresponding increase
in mash feeding.If pullets have been properly de-
veloped along the lines just described
above, they should begin laying just
as they are put into winter quarters.
Their quarters should not be changed
once they start laying. Such a change
will usually cause a molt and falling
off in the egg yield. Furthermore, pul-
lets should never be housed with older
hens. The more mature hens annoy
the younger ones and that too inter-
feres with their laying. From this
point on, the usual rules for feeding
and handling laying hens will apply
to pullets developed especially for
winter egg production.Of course, I do not mean that older
hens are incapable of winter egg pro-
duction merely because I have em-
phasized the desirability of develop-
ing pullets for that season. With
proper culling, breeding and feeding,
hens can be made to lay almost as
many eggs during the winter months
as in warmer weather. The subject
of special feeding and handling of
fowls for winter egg production is,
however, of sufficient importance to
constitute a separate article all by
itself.The reason for emphasizing ways of
increasing winter egg production is,
of course, that prices reach their
very highest peak at that time. It is,
therefore, desirable not only to pro-
duce as many winter eggs as possible,
but also to market every possible one
of those that are produced then. Prac-
tically all of them can be marketed by
preserving and keeping for home use
the few priced eggs of spring and
summer.It is very easy to preserve eggs for
future use by putting them down in
water glass, a syrupy liquid that can
be obtained from almost any drugist.
This water glass should be mixed with
equal parts of cold boiled water and
the solution kept in cracks or stone
jars. Eggs or barrels may also be
used if absolutely clean and free from
odors provided they are thoroughly
sanitized. Fill the jar or box partly
full of the water glass solution and
put in the eggs from day to day as
they are gathered. Be sure there is
always at least two inches of solution
over the eggs. No dirty or cracked
eggs should be used nor any about
which there is any doubt as to when
they were laid. They must be ab-
solutely fresh, laid the same day they
are put in the solution.The cost of preserving eggs in this
way is very small and calls for almost
no work at all. Eggs in water glass
will keep for six or eight months if
stored in a cool, dark place, well cov-
ered, and may then be used for allcooking purposes or for the table. The
advantages of this plan certainly
should be apparent without argument.
I have not attempted to go into
any great detail in this article. On
the contrary, I have tried to say
just enough so the reader will
want to know more about methods of
increasing the winter profits from
his flock.(Copyright, 1935,
by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)**SOME BOY!**Racine, Wis., Jan. 28.—A ten year-
old schoolboy has ordered a pair of
25 size shoes from a Racine shoe com-
pany. The purchaser is Robert Wad-
low, an elementary school student of
Alton, Miss. The boy is said to be
six feet 10 inches tall, and weighs
250 pounds. Five square feet of
leather were used to manufacture the
shoes.**LIVING IN A WONDERFUL AGE**Floyd W. Parsons starts off an ar-
ticle in the Gas Age-Record as follows:
"What an age! Photographs by
radio. Machines that think. Lights
that pierce fog. Gas made from wa-
ter. Vending machines to replace
salesmen. Horses that can be heard
400 miles. Beacons that are visible
250 miles. Wireless trains, and five-
million volt guns built to smash atoms.
"Locomotives that pull trains two
miles in length. Street lights con-
trolled by clocks. Cameras that re-
cord the path of lightning bolts. Elec-
tric chovels that lift 24 tons. Electric
lamps of 50,000 watts, and invisible
motion-picture apparatus to catch
burglars.""Machines to measure the smooth-
ness of roads, record nature of ac-
cidents, keep telephone cables pur-
sue in type direct from wire, administer
an anesthetic, transcribe phone calls,
shoot cannon, bury power wires, and
repair stockpiles.""Devices that will measure the bi-
lith of an inch, register earth trem-
ors, freeze fire, identify delicate
color tints, grade cotton, control an-
tenna systems of traffic lights, provide
security in radio speech, exert pres-
sures so enormous as to render pos-
sible the manufacture of diamonds,
and that will hear light and see
sound."**WATSON TELLS GROWERS
TO GET RID OF APHIDS
BEFORE THEY MULTIPLY**GAINESVILLE, Fla.—How citrus
growers of the state can save much
time and expense in getting rid of the
few scattering colonies of aphids in
their groves during the first part of
February was explained in a radio
talk over WFLA recently by J. R.
Watson, entomologist of the Florida
Experiment Station.For this class year nothing is better
than a bucket containing a gallon
or two of water. Mr. Watson said.
For each gallon put in a tablespoon-
ful of sodium sulphate and an ounce
or two of soap. With this bucket full
of insecticide go through the grove,
particularly the young trees, and dip
into the bucket all new growth show-
ing the presence of aphids. Infested
growth can readily be recognized by
the characteristically curled leaves,
he said.At this time of year the growth is
mostly out on the end of the slender
twigs, which can readily be bent over
into the bucket of insecticide. If
swished around in the bucket a bit,
the twigs should be completely freed
of aphids. A few hours spent at this
work for the next two weeks may
well save the grower hundreds of
dollars in time and material in the
course of the next two months, Mr.
Watson declared.Citrus aphids have been rather
scarce in groves during the winter.
Mr. Watson informed this hearer.
This was due to the rather continuous
cold during December and the extreme
straggle of the late fall. However,
since the warm weather of the latter
part of January, new growth has
started and aphids are making their
appearance on this, he said. For this
reason it will pay to keep close watch
for them.Aphids will not begin to fly in ap-
preciable numbers until about the
middle of March so that from now
until the first of March practically
all aphids in a grove will have been
raised there. They will not fly in
from outside to any great extent, so
every grower will get the benefit of
his clean up irrespective of what his
neighbor does.**HIS GUNNYMOON**LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Norman
M. Britton, teacher of applied psy-
chology, filed suit for divorce and ask-
ed for police protection from his wife,
Mrs. Myra Britton. Describing his
honey-moon as a "gunny-moon," Brit-
ton said his wife had a way of em-
phasizing her side of "psychological
discussions" by pointing a pistol at
him. Figuratively speaking, Britton
said, his wife kept a gun in the small
of his back all the time. "Psychology
is no match for a six-shooter," said
Britton.**DUNNING HER DAD**Father: "Young man, I understand
you have made advances to my daugh-
ter."Young man: "Yes, I wasn't going
to say anything about it, but since
you have mentioned it, I wish you
would get her to pay me back."
—United Churchman.What is said to be the largest dog
concealed in the world is located near
Radnor, Pa."Harold is awfully obstinate."
"In what way?"
"It's the hardest thing in the world
to make him admit I'm right when he
knows I'm wrong."—Tic-Bits.**TIMELY SUBJECTS TO BE
DISCUSSED AT THE
ROUND TABLE**WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 4.—
Citrus growers and shippers outside
the Clearing House Association, who
keep the market glutted when the
association is bidding back shipments to
increase prices, "not only rob them-
selves, but starve other growers," ac-
cording to J. P. Holbrook, of Orlando,
head of a company which owns 1200
acres of groves and contemplates put-
ting out 2500 more acres.Discussing the necessity of all grow-
ers getting into the Clearing House,
Mr. Holbrook says that growers who
"try to walk to market alone saw their
legs off before they start out" by re-
fusing to co-operate with the organ-
ized body.Mr. Holbrook visited California last
summer and was amazed at the pro-
gress the Pacific coast growers had
made against odds which this state
never had to face. With California,
citrus is an artificial product, and to
produce it growers have to bring wa-
ter many miles for irrigation pur-
poses. Then they have to ship the
fruit 2000 miles before they find a
market. Floridians, with no such
problems, find themselves tremen-
dously handicapped in competing with
California, but "California growers
found out early they had to work to-
gether," Mr. Holbrook says.Another point made by Mr. Hol-
brook is that independent shippers
cannot handle the fruit of non-mem-
ber growers and gain the market with-
out the consent of the growers. Line
up these non-member growers, he says,
and the independent shippers will
soon be a factor."The unusually large crop of cit-
rus this season is a boon for the Clear-
ing House," says Mr. Holbrook. "If
we had produced a small crop of fruit
this season, prices, probably, would
have been so good no one would have
felt the need of the Clearing House.
With a tremendous crop, everybody
realizes we've got to resort to every
possible means to co-ordinate our ef-
forts to save the industry. The ma-
jority of the growers and shippers are
struggling with all the wind to 'pull
out of the hole.'""Unfortunately, when we have a
big crop, a small proportion of grow-
ers who 'try to walk alone' can keep
the market crowded with fruit and
defeat the program of the majority.
I am told that since the Clearing
House has been cutting down ship-
ments to prevent market gluts that
25 to 25 per cent of the growers who
are not in the Clearing House have
been shipping from 40 to 40 per cent
of the fruit going out of the state.
These non-members took and forced**When Wm. Wrigley
Began Business**There was a dozen brands of chewing gum on the
market. Other men said, "The gum market is already
cornered. Why try to sell gum?" But Wrigley thought
differently and as a result the Wrigley interests sell the
bulk of all the gum sold in this country.

It was done altogether by advertising.

Any merchant if he will put the thought and time
and study into his advertising and back his advertising
with dependable goods and modern service can increase
his business many times.Not every man can equal the genius of Wrigley, but
every merchant who knows how to buy and sell mer-
chandise can, if he will advertise, build his business to
many times its present proportions.The beginning of mercantile success is service, mod-
ern methods of merchandising and advertising.Start the New Year RIGHT by advertising consist-
ently in The St. Cloud Tribune. Like others you will be
satisfied with the results.on the other 75 per cent of organized
growers a much lower price than
otherwise might have been expected.
Thus they not only robbed themselves,
but starved the other growers. By
their failure to join, they were sawing
the tree on which all depend. That started
out for the market, and incidentally
were equipping their neighbor grow-
ers."**TORNADOES CAUSE
MORE DEATHS THAN
TROPICAL STORMS**GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The fact
that tornadoes cause a much greater
aggregate loss of life in the United
States than do tropical storms is
pointed out by A. J. Mitchell and M.
R. Ensign in their bulletin on the cli-
mate of Florida which has just been
published by the Florida Experiment
Station. Mr. Mitchell is meteorolog-
ist of the Weather Bureau at Jack-
sonville and Mr. Ensign is truck hor-
ticulturist at the Experiment Station."The tornadoes of the west and cen-
tral-west, affecting relatively small
areas, are far more numerous, and,
in the matter of aggregate loss of
life, as compared with the mortality
from tropical storms in the UnitedStates, sustain a ratio of about 10 to
1," say the authors. "The field of
activity of the tropical storm is chief-
ly marine, that of the tornado largely
continental."According to the authors, most of
the tropical storms have their origin
in the doldrums, just north of the
equator, and most often near the time
for the summer solstice. September
and October are the months of great-
est storm activity; storms occur in-
frequently in July and August and
rarely in November.While it is stated that high winds
may be expected, particularly on the
coast, during the late summer and
early autumn, tropical storms need
not be feared every year in Florida.
It is only at infrequent intervals
that storms of severe intensity strike
Florida. Most of the storms originat-
ing in the doldrums are spent in the
Atlantic Ocean, and some of them
strike and do more damage at points
on the Atlantic coast north of Flor-
ida.Every child likes to have a place
reserved especially for his toys and
treasures. A small closet is an ideal
place for such purposes.

Advertise in the Tribune

Our Children Must Eat!!!One meal a day is not sufficient, and they can't eat Real
Estate. I am offering the following properties at sacri-
fice prices and you will agree it is all first-class stuff:**GROVE**—This consists of six acres of best varieties of oranges, tangerines, grapefruit,
kumquats. Cottage, barn, etc. Ten acres in the place, and only two blocks from city
limits.**ROOMING HOUSE**—11 rooms, one half block from New State Highway on Pennsylvania
Avenue.**ROOMING HOUSE**—11 rooms, 1 1-2 blocks from New State Highway on Florida
Avenue.**TWO FINE LOTS** on Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street.
TWO EXCELLENT RESIDENCE LOTS on Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifth Street.
TWO LOTS in Galion Gardens.**THREE LOTS**, corner of Florida Avenue and Twelfth Street. East and south front,
look 'em over.**FIVE ACRES** cleared, high and dry, and level as a floor, 1-2 mile from Kissimmee High-
way on the Kissimmee Park Road.**OUR HOME**—Which is one of the best built residence properties in town. Living room
(14x26 feet), library, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sewing room, four bed
rooms, bath. Every room large and airy. Large porch. Hot and cold water. Two car
two story garage. No more desirable property in town. On Florida Avenue and Four-
teenth Street. One block from New State Highway.**ESSEX COACH — TODD CHECK WRITER — 22 Cal. WINCHESTER
REPEATING RIFLE.****SNAP SOME OF THESE UP AT PRICES WAY UNDER
THEIR ACTUAL COST****FRED B. KENNEY****NOVELTY WORKS****L. Z. NIGHSWONGER**
General Contractor

ASBESTOS

NOVELTY WORKS

SHINGLES

CLEAN RAGS WANTED
AT TRIBUNE OFFICE

CANALS ARE NUMEROUS IN ALL PARTS OF FLORIDA

Artificial Waterways

At one time vessels piled Lake Okechobee subsequent to the cutting of the Caloosahatchee (Caloosahatchee) canal under Dismal. These vessels went up the Kissimmee River chiefly in connection with sugar operations under Dismal in that territory, and the movement of lumber.

Early in the last century a long but shallow canal was cut to Lake Wimico from a branch of the Apalachicola River. The canal, after reaching Lake Wimico, connects with St. Andrews Bay and may at some time in the future be a link in the intercoastal canal running from New England to the Rio Grande in southern Texas.

East Coast Canal

At the present moment the artificial waterway of expected influence on Florida is the East Coast (Intra-coastal) canal, more or less navigation from the St. Marys to Miami. It is greatly improved by reason of the eleven coastal counties to bond themselves to the extent of \$1,887,000 for the purchase of the Kelsey interests. (The Central Line Canal and Transportation Company, organized 1881) and the purchase of additional needed right-of-way. The Federal government would tend to put \$4,221,000 into the rehabilitation, broadening and deepening of this canal as soon as it can be transferred. It is to be eight feet deep and seventy-five feet wide.

Special interest pertains to the East Coast (Intra-coastal) canal because not only will it have commercial but also military and naval significance. From the commercial point of view it will bring every point of importance along the East Coast into actual water contact with every other point and the activity of freight, water-borne, is expected to be greatly stimulated.

St. Lucie Canal

The artificial waterway established by the St. Lucie Canal, which with other canals, controls the depth of Lake Okechobee, now enables light boats to leave the Atlantic at the St. Lucie Inlet and to emerge on the Gulf of Mexico, near Ft. Myers. It is expected to have effect on Port Newell, near Stuart. However before much practical transfer of freight across the state from the Atlantic to the Gulf by this route some open water channel cutting will be necessary across Lake Okechobee, unless the marginal canal mentioned below should follow around Lake Okechobee to the St. Lucie Canal.

Hillsborough Canal

The Hillsborough Canal, passing through Belle Glade to Chosen and also connecting with the Okechobee Canal opening into the West Palm Beach Canal also carries a considerable amount of freight already in connection with the Brown Plantation, mentioned on page 14. As soon as the Brown Plantation come into large production a great increase in freight is expected, some to move by railroad from Belle Glade and some by water from the Port on Palm Beach.

New River Canal

The broadening and deepening of the New River Canal from Ft. Lauderdale towards Lake Okechobee has been progressing gradually. If betterment is related to the future of Port Everglades, between Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood, with a view of securing some of the heavy freight expected to arise from the Southern Sugar Company's project at Clewiston, described elsewhere. Part of the project hoped to be developed in the future is a natural canal around the southern margin of Lake Okechobee to or near Moore Haven and into the improved Caloosahatchee River, thus ultimately providing a practical canal from the Gulf to the Atlantic, in the south end of the state.

Major Projects

2. project that has been talked of since 1854 but is not yet really going under the name of the Upper St. Johns Navigation District, the plan being to cut a canal from the Upper St. Johns to the Indian River at or near Titusville. This project is still alive and may be called into existence by the needs of the future.

When the canals are removed from the Oklawaha River this picturesque river will be able to carry freight to and from the central portion of the state. In fact, one small freight boat now runs from near Ocala. The special point of interest in the improved Oklawaha, however, lies in the plan to connect Lake Apopka, Dora Harris, Kootla, Griffin, Yale and other smaller bodies of water at a cost of about \$1,000,000, so as to make possible freight movements to and from this group of lakes to Oklawaha and thus to the St. Johns.

From present indication Caloosahatchee River will be improved by the Federal government up to Lake Okechobee, but its full improvement is delayed by the suspension of the activities of the Caloosahatchee River Improvement District, which was aimed at saving the Caloosahatchee from flood in the rainy season, by a series of canals in the basin of the Caloosahatchee, delivering flood waters near the mouth of the river.

Florida State Canal

For many years, in fact since the earliest days of the territory of Florida, there has been a conviction relative to the necessity of a canal from Florida from St. Marys River to some point on the Gulf via Okechobee Swamp and Suwannee River, to the St. Marks.

Ruge, chairman, with headquarters at Tallahassee to secure the survey and construction of a large canal across north Florida. The Commission has engaged as consulting engineer, Major General Harry Taylor, of Washington, D. C., former Chief of Engineers. It is pointed out that such a large canal is beyond question essential to the intercoastal canal from Maine to Mexico and when complete would permit barge traffic from any point on the East Coast or state to the north, to St. George Sound, into contact with the Apalachicola River System, and thus to Pensacola, and then to Mobile, at that point having contact with the Warrior and Alabama River system and as on to New Orleans in contact with the large systems now established on the Mississippi. It is a project greater than merely a canal across Florida.

In General

The waterways of Florida natural and artificial will come into fuller use in the future, but chiefly in connection with the creation of slow-moving, non-perishable freights. Perishables will also travel by water in specially designed conveyers. The emphasis, however, in every Florida mind must be towards creating great freights that have a market. War between methods of land and water transportation is not to be thought of as a means, but the creation of business enough for all and for Florida's future strength is the end to be desired.

THE WINDS

The National Geographic Magazine of Washington, D. C., tells of "who's who" among the winds:

A gale is a strong, straight wind. Whirlwind: An eddy of air which whips up dust or a stronger whirl of air such as that which strikes leaves from a corn field and sends them hundreds of feet aloft.

Tornado: A violent, powerful whirlwind, covering a small area, that sucks up heavy objects or twists them from their moorings. Its vertical forces are more important than its horizontal ones.

Hurricane: A violent circular system of winds in the tropics and semitropics of the Atlantic and Caribbean, covering a considerable area and moving long distances.

These are the strongest of the predominantly horizontal winds. They are sucked toward a great central vortex. One hundred miles an hour is their usual maximum for the winds toward the center of circulation.

Typhoon: A hurricane in the tropical waters of the Pacific.

Water-spout: A tornado or violent whirlwind over water.

Cyclone: A continually renewed storm. In popular parlance, any destructive wind is a "cyclone." Properly, a cyclone is a circular system of winds covering a great area (sometimes 1,000 miles across) and including gentle breezes as well as stiff winds.

Cyclones are beneficial rather than harmful. They give us most of our weather changes. Each "low" on the daily weather map has its cyclone system of winds circulating around it. When nature dips her spoon in the weather brew and stirs, the result is a cyclone.

STATE PLANT BOARD ALWAYS AT WAR WITH PLANT BOOTLEGGERS

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—More than one type of bootlegger exists in Florida, according to A. C. Brown, assistant quarantine inspector for the State Plant Board. The type in which Mr. Brown is especially interested is that group of people who smuggle plants into the state, and in this way jeopardize the whole horticultural industry of Florida.

The horticultural development of the state for the past 10 years might be traced by reading the files of the Plant Board inspectors during that time, states Mr. Brown. In 1910 and 1920 there was a great development of the avocado industry in the southern part of the state. An organized effort was made to smuggle Mexican avocado seeds into the state despite the fact that the seed from Mexico were under federal quarantine due to the presence in Mexico of the avocado weevil, a very destructive pest.

The next plant bootlegging era was in 1921-1924 when almost every grower in North and West Florida became interested in satsumas. There was a demand for trifoliate seed and stock and for satsuma buds from Pensacola to Jacksonville that far exceeded the supply, according to Mr. Brown. Agents the bootleggers were called into service and for several years the efforts of the State Plant Board inspectors were directed towards keeping these contraband materials out of the state.

The next clash between the bootleggers and the Plant Board, as related by Mr. Brown, occurred during the boom days of 1924-1926. Coconut and royal palms were much in demand for ornamental purposes. Coconut trees from the West Indies were under quarantine from the Federal Horticultural Board and the State Plant Board, because of the presence of coconut bud rot, besides lesser diseases and insects. The bootlegger was again called into conference, says Mr. Brown, and while Plant Board inspectors did intercept many shipments of contraband nuts and trees, no doubt quite a few were smuggled, insects and all, into the state.

One of the latest reports of the activities of the plant bootleggers tells of the arrival of a man from Cuba recently with quite a few grapefruit. He gave a few samples to a grower living in the extreme southern part of the state and proceeded to Sobong. Upon examination, it was found that the fruit was infested with worms. One fruit alone had seven maggots. It is assumed that the balance of the fruit, possibly infested with the West Indian fruit fly, was carried on the ridge section and scattered among people in that great citrus producing section.

FATHER OF CORN COB PIPE INDUSTRY PASSES AWAY

20,000 MISSOURI ACRES DEVOTED TO RAISING COBS FOR PIPES

Anton A. Tibbe, father of the modern corn cob pipe, passed away at Oakland, Cal., after an illness of six months at the age of 70.

Tibbe was the man who put Washington, Mo., on the map as capital of the cob pipe or "Missouri Meerschaum" industry.

Nearly 20,000 acres of Franklin county, Mo., are devoted to raising the large cobs essential to the industry. Several million cob pipes are manufactured yearly at Washington, Mo., where several factories are doing a thriving business. About 4,000 cobs of cob pipes to the acre are yielded by the soil around Washington. The cobs are seasoned for a year before being started through the factory.

Henry Tibbe, Anton's father, a wood worker, hit on the value of corn cob pipe half a century ago. A neighbor had asked him to bore an extra large cob with a lathe and fashion him a pipe. The elder Tibbe realized the novelty of the pipe and gathered a few cobs and carried on a small pipe manufacturing business.

His son put the business over in a big way. He can also discovered a patented plaster of paris filler which revolutionized the business. This fireproofed the bowl, making a longer life for the pipe.

Tibbe established a bone factory manufacturing bone bits for the pipes. This and his original factory are in the hands of his sons since he moved to California two years ago.

The second principal industry of Washington, Mo., is the manufacture of stiches.

PORT EVERGLADES

The financing of Port Everglades, in Broward county, is unique in the history of harbor developments in Florida. Port Lauderdale on one side has bonded itself for \$2,000,000 and Hollywood, on the other side, for the same amount. A personal contribution of \$2,000,000 from the J. W. Young Properties is part of the plan necessary in completion. It is understood.

The general plan of Port Everglades is to provide a port, 25 feet deep throughout, for coastwise and for foreign commerce, particularly to and from the West Indies and South America. By reason of the short wide entrance, ships will be able to dock under their own power.

The ocean entrance will be protected by a double system of jetties, one of those in line with the channel and the outer jetties of breakwaters curving from a point some distance north and south of the channel jetties outwards toward the 60-foot line, thus providing two moles and calm water and safe anchorage for yachts—Industrial Survey.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of Sophronia D. Tulliaman, Deceased.—To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Sophronia D. Tulliaman, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge of Osceola County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated December 10th, A. D. 1928.
JOHN W. MASTERY,
Executor of the Estate of Sophronia D. Tulliaman, Deceased.
Dec. 27—Feb. 21.

In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County, in Chancery, Anna Dexter Mason, Complainant, versus Brockman Mason, Defendant. BILL FOR DIVORCE, created of Probation, Test: Brockman Mason, Defendant, Alabama. You are hereby commanded to appear on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1929, to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you. The St. Cloud Tribune, a newspaper published in Osceola County, Florida, is designated as the paper for the publication of this order. Witness my hand and official seal at Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, this 3th day of January, A. D. 1929.
(CL. CL. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET, Clerk of Circuit Court, Osceola County, Fla.
By W. E. FOUND, D. C.,
MURRAY W. OVERSTREET,
Counsel for Complainant.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Jan. 10-17-24-31.

NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of George Gould.
Notice is hereby given, in all whom it may concern, that on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1929, I will apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for a final discharge as executor of the estate of George Gould, deceased; and that at the same time I will present to said Court my final accounts as Executor of said estate and ask for their approval.

Dated this 24th day of January, A. D. 1929.
C. PARKER, Executor.
Jan. 24—Mar. 21.

NOTICE OF TRACHERS EXAMINATION
The teachers examination for all grades of teachers will be held at the Court House, Kissimmee, Florida beginning at 8:30 A. M. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 7th, 8th and 9th, 1929. Enrollment blanks will be furnished at the examination at this office. Applicants for Probation or Special Certificate must make application to the State Superintendent for permission to take the examination. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained from the County Superintendent. Persons desiring to claim exemptions on the Florida Certificate must file same with the County Superintendent prior to the examination. A Certificate of good moral character signed by two responsible persons, together with one of the following fees and accompanying such application for admission to the examination: For Third Grade \$1.00; Second Grade \$1.50; First Grade \$2.00; Primary \$2.00; Special \$2.50. The County Superintendent by January 25th, 1929, if you expect to enroll for the examination.
SAM BRAMMILL,
County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of Nona B. Ellis, Deceased.—To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Nona B. Ellis, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge of Osceola County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated January 14th, A. D. 1929.
KENNETH MUTHILAR,
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Nona B. Ellis, Deceased.
Jan. 17—Mar. 14—MVO.

NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of Israel Thompson.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1929, I shall apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for a final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Israel Thompson, deceased; and that at the same time I will present to said Court my final accounts as Administrator of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated January 27th, A. D. 1929.
LILLIAN GORTON, Administratrix.
Jan. 24—Mar. 21.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE
In Circuit Court for the 17th Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County, in Chancery No. 2745.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.—C. Schmeisser, Complainant, versus August Morrill, as Trustee, et al. Defendants.—Notice of Special Master's Sale: Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Final Decree of Foreclosure made by the Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, acting pro vice for the Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit of Florida, in the above entitled cause, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1929, I have taken charge of and will offer for sale before the courthouse door at Kissimmee, Florida, at public outcry, for cash, during the legal hours of sale on March 4th, A. D. 1929, a Rule Day of said Court, the following described property, to-wit: Lot Eighteen (18) of Block One Hundred Eighty-seven (187) of the Town of St. Cloud, Florida, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Osceola County, Florida, together with all machinery and contents used in Bakery. Also automobile (Ford) and stock of merchandise. Purchaser to pay for deed.

LAWRENCE W. ROGERS,
Special Master in Chancery.
MURRAY W. OVERSTREET,
Solicitor for Complainants.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Jan. 21—Feb. 28.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of County Commissioners of Osceola County, Florida, will receive bids up to 10 A. M. Monday, February 11th, 1929, for sale of one pair of mules weighing about eleven hundred pounds, one grey pair and one black pair.

All bids to be directed to J. L. Greenwald, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, and all bids.

VICTOR M. HILL, Chairman,
Board of Commissioners,
Attest: J. L. OVERSTREET, Clerk.
Jan. 31—Feb. 7.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of J. L. Brennan.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1929, I shall apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executor of the estate of J. L. Brennan, deceased; and that at the same time I will present to said Court my final accounts as Executor of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated Dec. 22, A. D. 1928.
JESSE L. BRENNAN,
Dec. 27—Feb. 21.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

In Circuit Court for the 17th Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County, in Chancery No. 2749.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.—L. E. Hedrick and Cecil Marie Hedrick, his wife, Complainants, versus Edward Morris, et al. Defendants.—Notice of Special Master's Sale: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Final Decree of Foreclosure made by the Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, acting pro vice for the Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit of Florida, in the above entitled cause, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1929, I have taken charge of and will offer for sale before the courthouse door at Kissimmee, Florida, at public outcry, for cash, during the legal hours of sale on March 4th, A. D. 1929, a Rule Day of said Court, the following described property, to-wit: Lot Eighteen (18) of Block One Hundred Eighty-seven (187) of the Town of St. Cloud, Florida, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Osceola County, Florida, together with all machinery and contents used in Bakery. Also automobile (Ford) and stock of merchandise. Purchaser to pay for deed.

LAWRENCE W. ROGERS,
Special Master in Chancery.
MURRAY W. OVERSTREET,
Solicitor for Complainants.
Kissimmee, Florida.
Jan. 31—Feb. 28.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—In re Estate of David M. Fry, Deceased.—To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of David M. Fry, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge, at his office in the County Court House in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated Nov. 26, A. D. 1928.
EDWARD M. FRY,
Administrator of the Estate of David M. Fry, Deceased.
Dec. 6—Jan. 31.

In the Circuit Court of Osceola County, Florida.—In Chancery.—Sally G. Wrighton vs. Walter C. Wrighton.—Bill for Divorce.—The State of Florida vs. Walter C. Wrighton, sons of Monroe County Hospital.

You are hereby commanded to appear in the above stated cause on the 4th day of March, 1929, or Decease Pro Confesso will be entered against you. This order to be published in the St. Cloud Tribune, a newspaper published in Osceola County, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the 4th day of March 1929.

Decease and ordered to Kissimmee, Florida, on this 10th day of January, 1929.
(CL. CL. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Osceola County, Fla.
By W. E. FOUND, D. C.,
ELLIS F. DAVIS,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Jan. 31—Feb. 28.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Osceola County, in Chancery No. 2806.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.—Complainant, versus J. J. Whitfield, et al. Defendants.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.—Notice of Master's Sale.—Notice is hereby given for the undersigned, as Special Master hereinbefore appointed, to carry out the terms of the final decree entered herein on the 18th day of January, 1929, that pursuant to the terms of said final decree, I shall offer for sale and sell the interests of the defendant herein, J. J. Whitfield and Mabel C. Whitfield, his wife, and L. B. Cowan, a single man, as such interests existed at the date of the institution of this suit, to-wit: September 4, 1928, or as aforesaid, in the following described premises, located in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Block Eleven (11) of Robert Hays' Addition to the Town of Kissimmee City, Florida, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Osceola County, Florida, run thence East One Hundred Twenty-five feet, thence North Forty-five feet; thence West One Hundred twenty-five feet and thence South forty-five feet to the place of beginning. Said sale to occur on the Rule Day in March, A. D. 1929, in front of the courthouse door, Kissimmee, Florida, between the legal hours of sale, terms of such sale to be cash, with requirement of payment in cash or deposit as in my disbursement books best at the time of making bids. Purchaser to pay for deed. This January 22, 1929.

N. R. CALLENDER,
Special Master herein.
FAT JOHNSTON,
Attorney for Complainant.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Jan. 31—Feb. 28.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under a final decree of foreclosure made by the Judge of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Osceola County, on January 23rd, 1929, in a certain cause filed in said court, versus T. W. Whipple, as executor of the estate of C. P. Whipple, deceased in Chancery, I have taken charge of and will offer for sale at public outcry for cash before the courthouse door in Kissimmee, Florida, during the legal hours of sale on February 10th, 1929, the sum of a Rule Day of this Court, the following described property situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 of Block 111 of the Town of St. Cloud, together with building and improvements thereon. Purchaser to pay for deed.

N. R. CALLENDER,
Special Master in Chancery.
PARKER & PARKER,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Jan. 10-17-24-31.

ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.—Estate of F. E. Williams.—By the Judge of said Court.

Whereas J. A. Epperson has applied in this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank E. Williams, deceased, late of said County of Osceola; and Whereas, to said and administer all and singular the kindred and effects of said deceased to be and appear before this Court on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1929, and file objections, if any they have, to the granting of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise the same will be granted to said J. A. Epperson or to some other fit person or persons. Williams may name as County Judge of the County in said estate 31st day of January, A. D. 1929.

W. W. OLIVER, County Judge.

Booklets in Colors
Stationery of All Kinds
Office Furniture
and Fixtures
Typewriters and Safes
Can be had from the office of the
St. Cloud Tribune
ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Write or call and make your wants known

